

The INTERIOR JOURNAL

Lincoln County's hometown newspaper

75¢

WHAT'S INSIDE: STANFORD LOTTO WINNER TESTIFIES, A12 • MCGUFFEY ART GALA PHOTOS, A12 • GIRLS 800 RELAY TEAM WINS AT CENTRAL, B1

Vol. 154, No. 18

www.theinteriorjournal.com

Thursday, May 1, 2014

Paramedic calls for coroner but woman still breathing

Possible investigation into case by state board of EMS

By Ben Kleppinger
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MORELAND — A Lincoln County paramedic may be under investigation by the Kentucky

Board of EMS following an April 17 incident, in which he apparently called for a coroner for an unresponsive woman who later turned out to still be alive.

Based on recordings of the 911 calls concerning the incident, it seems Troy Cain, who works for West Lincoln County EMS Inc., may have not fully examined the

woman before telling other responders that she was dead.

After Lincoln County Deputy Coroner Tony Floro and a Lincoln County deputy sheriff determined the woman — Crystal Tygart, 46 — was still breathing, an ambulance was re-dispatched and she was taken to a hospital, the call recordings reveal.

Tygart died the next day at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center, according to Fayette County Chief Deputy Coroner Miles White.

Tygart was found unresponsive by her husband in the couple's Young Drive home around 10 a.m. on April 17.

"I think my wife has died,"

Tygart's husband is heard telling a Bluegrass 911 dispatcher on an audio recording of his call. "She's not responding. I just woke up about five minutes ago. She's in the floor. I was hollering for her and she's in the floor. And she's cold

See **PARAMEDIC**
Continued on A3

Hard winter cost Lincoln at least \$22K

By Ben Kleppinger
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STANFORD — The extra-harsh, extra-long winter that chilled central Kentucky this year cost Lincoln County and Stanford between \$22,000 and \$26,000 in extra costs, according to an Interior Journal analysis.

But Lincoln County is receiving \$20,000 in emergency funding from state rural municipal aid that will help cover a large chunk of its additional costs.

Judge-Executive Jim Adams said the county was eligible to apply for the emergency funding because it contributes 3 percent of its rural municipal aid funding every year back into an insurance fund that helps counties out with cash when disasters strike.

"It's the smart thing to do

See **WINTER**
Continued on A3

Six indicted for selling to informant

STANFORD — Six Lincoln County residents have been indicted by a grand jury on charges of drug trafficking.

The six allegedly sold 10 or more pills of oxycodone — prescription pain-killer — to an undercover informant on a dozen different dates between April 2013 and this January, according to the nine indictments filed against them.

See **DRUGS**
Continued on A10



Approximately 70-80 first responders and more than 30 high school students participated Thursday, April 24, in a mock disaster drill that took place at Lincoln County High School and Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford. Certified nurse aide and emergency procedure students portrayed victims of school shooting who needed widely varying levels of medical attention.

Photos by Ben Kleppinger

Preparing for the worst

Dozens train during mock disaster event in Lincoln County

By Ben Kleppinger
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STANFORD — More than 70 first responders from 23 different agencies practiced for a worst-case scenario the morning of April 24 in a massive disaster drill at Lincoln County High School and Fort Logan Hospital.

The drill began around 10 a.m., when first responders entered the high school auditorium to begin caring for more than 30 fake victims of a school



Lincoln student Josh Wilson portrays a student suffering from a gunshot wound as emergency responders attempt to remove him from the high school auditorium for treatment. Use your Ky. X-tra app on this photo to see more photos from the event.

LCHS named a 'best high school' by US magazine

By Ben Kleppinger
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STANFORD — Lincoln County High School has been named one of the best high schools in Kentucky and the nation by U.S. News and World Report.

The school earned the news magazine's bronze award, based on a ranking process that analyzed student performance above state averages and on college-readiness tests.

"We're pleasantly surprised and very glad to see that our hard work is paying off," Principal Tim Godbey said.

About 5,000 high schools across the nation earned a ranking on the list, including more than 2,000 schools that earned a silver or gold ranking for superior college readiness scores.

Lincoln County High School was one of 62 high schools in Kentucky to earn national recognition on the list. Five of those schools earned a gold-level award; 23 earned a silver-level award; and 34 earned a bronze-level award.

See **BEST HS**
Continued on A3

Art program still finding success without paid director position

By Ben Kleppinger
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STANFORD — The future of the Stanford Art and Music Program seemed uncertain to some last year, when the full-time director position was eliminated and plans were made to forge ahead with an all-volunteer workforce.

But seven months in with no paid staff, the program appears to be in sound financial shape and members are generally optimistic about expanding the program's role in the community.

"One of the things I've heard all my life is, 'there's nothing to do in Stanford,'" said David Miracle, the program's director of music. "We want to provide that. We want to provide the arts and entertainment — a place to go on

See **ARTS**
Continued on A3

Hustonville Family of 4 loses home to fire



Firefighters battle a fast-burning fire at a home along Ky. 78 west of Hustonville Monday. Use your Ky. X-tra app on this photo to see video from the scene of the fire.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger

By Ben Kleppinger
ben@theinteriorjournal.com

HUSTONVILLE — A family of four lost their Lincoln County home in a fast-burning blaze Monday.

The two-story home along Ky. 78 west of U.S. 127 — near Hustonville Cemetery — caught fire shortly before noon. It was completely gutted by the flames by the time firefighters got it under control, around 2:30 p.m.

Home owner Mike Humphrey said he was off-work for the day and home with his two children when he saw smoke coming from a room.

"I didn't wake up this morning thinking this was going to happen," Humphrey said. "It went quick."

Lincoln County fire departments responded to the scene with seven tanker trucks and two fire engines, along with

See **FIRE**
Continued on A3



IJ COMMUNITY

News from the Ottenheim community

By Dorothea Schlappi

Hi, everyone! Yes, I'm still around, just haven't had any news.

Now the weather has opened up things are beginning to happen! The dogwood and redbud trees are very pretty this year, just full of glorious blooms so red and white. Halls Gap hills just come alive, all at once, with color, it's so good to be able to enjoy nature's best.

The ice storm this winter was really bad on the trees and this causes all kinds of clean up problems, especially on the fences, where the trees fell on them. The cattle, of course, are the first ones to see the down fence and it's always greener on the other side. It's almost May and there is so much to be done before hay crops are to be cut and baled.

To the families who have

lost loved ones lately, you are in our prayers. It's so hard to lose a loved one. Carol McKnight, wife of the late Darrell McKnight, passed away last week. Darrell's family ran the Ottenheim grocery store for a few years, some time ago. Jack McKnight is still around, he's in a nursing home doing as well as can be expected.

Kalep Oaks was known by a lot of people around Ottenheim, as well as Duff Moore, who both passed away recently. The families are also in our thoughts. God has a time and place for each of us, we just don't know when or where.

The flowers are really showing off with their colors, so bright in the sunshine, especially when the grass is freshly mowed, but some foliage was nipped

back by the last frost. Some gardens are beginning to be planted like, potatoes, onions, peas, cabbage, radishes, some corn, strawberries, are really blooming, seems some will be early as I saw patches covered with plastic, which gave them a head start. I noticed in the paper, some farmers markets are open. I know the fresh hill onions taste so good and tender. There seem to be lots of morel mushrooms coming up now. Everything tastes so much better and fresher after the long winter of canned or store bought.

The sheep are now out to pasture as are the baby calves. They can be seen running, playing and chasing each other around, it's so cute to watch.

The Martin birds have returned for this year, seems they don't hang around long

enough for us to really enjoy their songs. The frogs seem so cheerful, when the evening sets in. God knew how to give us so much to enjoy.

It was so great to see Classie Goetz out and about.

Friday night was a new experience for the folks at St. Sylvester Church. There was an international dinner – the families made a dish of each one's ethnic background – Indian, Swiss, German, Polish, Mexican and other dishes were served. It was interesting to see so many different kinds of food. A cake and pie auction was on the agenda as well as live music. It was a night of visiting and relaxing. Everyone seemed to enjoy it.

Easter services were beautiful, lots of lilies

adorned the altars. I'm sure there were lots of family relations who traveled to be with loved ones. The kids are always excited to see the Easter bunny and his goodies. God arose for us on this day of celebration, let us rejoice in him.

There will be gatherings and public doings around Ottenheim all summer and I will try to let everyone know when and where things are happening. Ottenheim is having its 130th birthday in September.

When I was mowing grass the other day, everyone who drove past waved. It reminded me of what someone said, "why does everyone wave at each other when meeting on the road or passing by? It means someone is saying hello and have a good day."

I knew my grandson, Timothy, was putting up a new fence around my backyard for his cattle, as usual, I though barb wire or woven fence. I stepped outside after he had been working awhile, what to my surprise, I saw a board fence. Now, I feel like I am living in Blue Grass country. A little improvement goes a long way, as the neighbors are also sprucing and cleaning things up. Thanks!

Diane Link is back from a trip to Massachusetts while her grandson had surgery.

We are glad to have had Travis Pullum and little daughter Lillyanna join St. Sylvester Church in baptism at the Easter service. It was a joyous occasion for all.

It is better to be hated for what we are than loved for what we aren't. Have a good week.

Cards of thanks

Race for a Cure a success

Thank you everyone who participated and/or supported our 7th Annual Race for a Cure to benefit Relay for Life.

Thanks to the City of Stanford for helping us to provide a safe and secure place for our runners and walkers. Thanks to the neighbors along the race route for their understanding the day of the race and especially to those who came out to cheer on the participants. Thank you to our team members who came out to work the race route and help with so many jobs that needed to be done. We appreciate our great sponsors for the race this year as follows

Patriot Tax Service, Inc., David Gambrel, PVA, Priddy Cars, Sonny Spoonamore - County Clerk, Barnett & Demrow and Fox Funeral Homes, In loving memory of B.D. Lynch, Daryl Day, Lincoln County Attorney, Ky South Recycling, LLC, Guardian Exterminating & B- Green Lawn Care, David Noland Auto Care Center, J. Paul Long, Attorney at Law, Sponsored by Renate Michelle Padgett Campaign, Lincoln Realty, Stanford Eye Care Center - Eric King, Kenny's Pulling Parts and Josh Adkins, Durham's Grocery, Eagle Run Storage, Helm Street Blues, Teresa Reed, Circuit Court Clerk, Animal Care Center, Curt Folger, Lincoln County Sheriff and Paid for by Philip W. Russell Campaign.

We are so pleased to be able to raise over \$4,600 to benefit the American Cancer Society. Mark your calendars for next year, our 8th Annual Race for a Cure will be Saturday, April 4, 2015. Hope to see you there!

The Race for a Cure Committee

Radio Auction a success

The Stanford Lions want to thank so many for helping make our fourth Radio Auction such a success. Jonathan Smith from WPBK-102.9 FM donating the air time; Walter and Renee Knies from WPBK working the board and helping in so many ways; all the Stanford Lions who worked many, many hours collecting donations and working the auction; and all the WPBK listeners for bidding.

This event would not have been possible or successful

without the following donors:

Lincoln Manufacturing, Cumberland Falls State Park, Blue Grass Hospitality group, Renfro Valley, Crooked Creek G.C., Hidden Cove G.C., Joe Bologna's, Churchill Downs, Louisville Bats, Norton Center for the Arts, Kentucky Horse Park, Phil Pendleton, Camden Park, Mike Carrier, Mike Robbins, Lowe's, Barnett & Demrow and Fox Funeral Homes, The Frame Shop, Crowne Manufacturing, The Trading Post, Stanford Eye Center, King Lube, Car Quest of Stanford, Westwood Choppers, Southern States, Lincoln Equipment Rental, Barbara Ann's Photography, Tommy's Service Station, Blue Bird, Candidates for Magistrate District # 3 - Renate Michelle Padgett, District #2 - Marty Carrier, Candidate for Sheriff - Curt Folger, Candidate for Mayor - Eddie Carter, Durham's Grocery, Cheddar's, Bonefish Grill, Dix River Country Club, Carter Caves State Park, Smithfield Hams, Lincoln County Chamber, Beach Bend Park, Ryman Auditorium, National Corvette Museum, Kentucky Derby Museum, Eye Health of Stanford, Patriot Tax, Kings Island, Sharon Woods, Shear Design Hair Salon, Angela Correll, Stanford Tire, Precision Message, Lincoln County Library, Heaven Hill Distillery, Walmart, Louisville Zoo, Builder's Supply, Carrie and Mike McKenzie, Boone's Hardware, Precision Chiropractic, My Guadalajara, Rafferty's, Sonic, Domino's, World of Golf, Pizza Hut, Buis Appliance and Furniture, Stanford Drive-In, Kentucky Action Park, Pat's Garden Center, Lexington Legends, Keeneland, Kentucky Splash Water Park, Kentucky Science Museum, Cedar Creek Sportsman Club, R & R Wilderness, BDF Monuments, Kentucky Science Center, Ragged Edge Community Theater, Andrews Automotive, Patriot Sports, Mane Attraction, Precision Fitness, O'Reillys, PBK Bank, Stanford Auto Parts, Hilltop Florist, Valero Gas, Helm Street Blues, Keith's Supply, Smoke House Grill, Kentucky Depot Restaurant, Buffalo Trace Distillery, Barren River State Park, Wild Turkey Trace G.C., Tina's Hair Design,

Stuart Powell, Pioneer Playhouse, Jenny Wiley State Park, Artist Roni Gilpin, Dollywood, Patriot Petals, Edward Jones, Animal Care Center, Lexington Bluegrass Fair, The Creation Museum, K-Nails, The Interior Journal, Inter-County Energy, Creative Hair Design, Bates, Miller and Sims, Fort Logan Hospital, Warner Fertilizer, Sara Beth Salon, Buffalo Springs Audio & Video and Dr. Shea Lair.

Spay-ghetti dinner fun and successful

No Kill Central KY Regional Humane Society would like to thank all of our faithful patrons and supporters for making the second annual Spay-ghetti fundraiser on April 24 such a successful and fun benefit to raise awareness of animal welfare issues and help the Fur Babies of our shelter.

We extend our appreciation to the Lancaster Christian Church for the use of its wonderful facilities to host this worthy event. Thanks to Lancaster McDonalds and Cash Express for their donations of ice and cups. Great appreciation to the wonderful kitchen crew of Julie Burger, Brian Hilker and Ward Brown, who prepared a fabulous meal. High "Paws Up" to volunteers Debbie Hilker, Ronnie Baker, Jeff Adams, Judy Adams, Vickie Feldman, Jane and Woody Prather, Rebecca Hardin, Marshall Hall, Leslie and Riley Lusher, Boy Scout Troop #180 and leader Steve Goddard and Daisy Troop #1035 and leader Patti Lovins. Special thanks to everyone who donated the delicious homemade desserts which were a huge hit!

Your generous support of our organization continues to help us with our care for the homeless and unwanted animals in Central KY.

We are excited to be part of all the good things happening in Central Kentucky. It is time Adoption is the Option. Call (859) 792-4581 if you have any questions.

Fostering the well-being of all animals through C.A.R.E.S. - compassion, adoption, responsibility, education and spay/neuter.

Sincerely,

Linda Wardlow,

treasurer

No Kill Ky Regional Humane Society, Inc. Lancaster, Ky

News from Pleasant View Baptist Church

By Scena Ann Petrey

The services for Sunday, April 27 began with a video testimony of Nita Taylor. She told the church about the change in her life since Jesus came into it.

Bro. Kyle's message "A New and Higher Calling" came from Luke 5:1-11. In a short clip from Roma Downey's "The Bible" Peter met Jesus. One day after fishing all night, he came home with an empty boat. Jesus told him to get ready to go out to a deep part of the sea to fish. The nets were so heavy with fish that he had to get help from his friends to bring the fish home.

Peter's encounter with Jesus changed his life. Instead of fishing for fish, Peter became a fisher of men. When Peter returned to shore, he left everything to follow Jesus. His nickname became "the rock".

Bro. Kyle told us, "Learning who Jesus is causes us to learn who and what we really are."

Isaiah was another person

in the Bible who changed after his encounter with God. In a temple, he saw God's glory when the angles sang of God's holiness.

God made Isaiah into a new person just as He made Peter a new person. He also makes us new people when we commit to Him. We need to learn to depend on God and make adjustments to do what He wants us to do. We have zero power on our own!

Following worship services, the church recognized Bro. Ken and Jealetta Roberts as they are retiring from the Hispanic ministry. A retirement reception for them will be at the Beacon Hill Baptist Church in Somerset on Thursday, May 8 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

We extend sympathy and prayers to Tony Caudill whose dad, Tony Ely, passed away Saturday, April 26.

On May 4, we will be observing "Senior Adult Sunday". We will be having just one worship service, preceded by a senior break-

fast at 9 a.m., followed by Bible study at 10 a.m., with worship at 11 a.m. We will also have a senior choir that day, and Bro. Jerry Hampton will bring the morning message.

On May 16-17, we are planning an overnight trip to the Badgett Playhouse in Grand Rivers. We will see the show, "Music, Memories, and More," and return by way of the Whistle Stop in Glendale. A \$25 deposit is due when you sign up for the trip, and \$50 is due on the day of departure.

On Saturday, May 3 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pleasant View will have their Mothers and Others luncheon. This will be in the fellowship hall at the church.

Crossings Kid's Camp will be held July 20-23 for students finishing second through sixth grade. The cost is \$200. Contact Stacy Story for more details.

Thought for the week: "Beware lest your footprints in the sand of time leave only the marks of a heel."

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Inspection Period For The Property Tax Assessment Roll

The Lincoln County Property tax roll will be opened for inspection from Monday, May 5 through Monday, May 19, 2014. Under the supervision of the Property Valuation Administrator or one of his deputies, any person may inspect the tax roll.

This is the January 1, 2014 assessment on which state, county, and school taxes for 2014 will be due about October 1, 2014.

The tax roll is in the office of the Property Valuation Administrator in the Buzz Walker Building on Main Street in Stanford and may be inspected between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday and 9:00 a.m. - noon on Saturdays.

Any taxpayer desiring to appeal an assessment on real property made by the PVA must first request a conference with the PVA or a designated deputy. The conference may be held prior to or during the inspection

Any taxpayer still aggrieved by an assessment on real property, after the conference with the PVA or designated deputy, may appeal to the county board of assessment appeals.

The taxpayer can appeal his assessment by filing in person or sending a letter or other written petition stating the reasons for appeal, identifying the property and stating the taxpayers's opinion of fair cash value of the property.

The appeal MUST be filed with the County Clerk's office no later than one work day following the conclusion of the inspection period (May 20, 2014).

Any taxpayer failing to appeal to the county board of assessment appeals, or failing to appear before the board, either in person or by designated representative, will not be eligible to appeal directly to the Kentucky Board of Appeals.

David Gambrel

Property Valuation Administrator
Lincoln County • 606-365-4550

ARTS

From A1

Friday and Saturday nights, something to do.”

The latest iteration of the program’s “Star Search” competition — a local, live version of reality music competitions such as American Idol — has proven to be the biggest success so far for the volunteer crew of about 20 people.

Financial statements provided by the program show Star Search brought in \$7,300 over two months, which was enough to cover the costs of putting on the shows and add \$3,000 to the program’s bottom line.

Since Bob Swett left as the full-time program director at the end of September, the program has built its operating account up to a balance of more than \$4,000.



Volunteer director for the Stanford Art and Music Program Merle Miracle, center, leads a planning meeting with other volunteers in April. Photo by Ben Kleppinger

SO YOU KNOW

If you are interested in volunteering for or have questions about Stanford's Art and Music Program, call Director Merle Miracle at (606) 669-0328. The next planning meeting for the program is at 4:30 p.m. on May 13. Prospective volunteers are welcome to attend.

Taking into account what Swett’s salary and benefits cost the city during the first quarter of the fiscal year, the program hasn’t yet earned back those costs and is still technically operating at a deficit since July 1, Mayor Bill Miracle said.

But Miracle said he’s hopeful given the upward trend that the volunteers will get the program “out of the hole” by the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

“Each month, we’re getting a little better,” he said. “From (June 30), we obviously think the arts program can be a profitable operation from now on.”

That improvement doesn’t come without hard work, said Merle Miracle, the program’s new volunteer director. Volunteers are putting in hundreds of hours of work each month — 262 in February alone, he said.

“I don’t think people realize how

much work we actually put in there,” Merle Miracle said.

Open mic nights are something of the program’s bread and butter — twice-monthly events attended by 40-55 people where anyone from a musician to a stand-up comedian can get stage time and entertain the audience.

The program also rents out its space at the First Southern Community Arts Center for events; holds regular art workshops where attendees learn to make a piece of art; and hosts special events like auctions and cake-decorating contests.

Roni Gilpin, the program’s director

of art, said the program’s goal is to make it so people in Stanford and Lincoln County don’t have to travel an hour or more to participate in arts and music events.

“People should not have to leave home to sing or to play music or to make art,” Gilpin said. “That’s kind of what people have to do if you don’t have a local arts center — you have to go to Lexington or you have to go out of town.”

Upcoming events volunteers are working on include a June 14 Earth and Arts Festival that will be part of a regional effort to raise awareness

about water quality, and the program’s flagship event for the past three years, the Art and Music Festival on Sept. 19 and 20.

The festival attracted an estimated 6,000 people to downtown Stanford in 2012 and more than 4,000 in 2013.

Volunteers were busy at their monthly planning in April beginning to organize how to pull off another successful festival. This time around, there may be some modifications to a crowd favorite — the rubber duck race — and the addition of a children’s stage for kid-focused music, among other changes.

One name noticeably came up at the meeting over and over as volunteers discussed details: Bob Swett.

“When Bob retired — he had all the contacts and did all the legwork for (the Art and Music Festival),” David Miracle said. “With all the work that goes into that, we definitely need more volunteers.”

FIRE

From A1

dozens of personnel. Hustonville and Stanford fire departments also responded to the scene.

Lincoln County Fire Chief Danny Glass said the fire damaged the house so severely that firefighters couldn’t go inside to battle the flames. Instead, they had to wait to spot flare-ups from the outside and work to knock them down.

Glass was unable to provide a cause of the fire before press time.

Humphrey and his wife and kids had been living in the house since July and had recently completed an interior renovation of the home.

“Everything I had was in there,” Humphrey said.

The house was insured and Humphrey said his insurance company was arranging for a hotel room for the family while they get back on their feet.



A Moreland firefighter stands at the entrance to a home along Ky. 78 west of Hustonville that burned Monday. Use your Ky. X-tra app on your smartphone or tablet with this photo to see a gallery of images from the scene.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger

BEST HS

From A1

The magazine rated Lincoln County as being near the state average in Kentucky for student-to-teacher ratio, English proficiency and algebra proficiency. Lincoln County rated below the state average for college readiness, according to magazine’s ratings.

The magazine rates schools higher if they out-perform what would

be expected given the level of poverty in their communities.

About 58 percent of Lincoln County High School’s students are “economically disadvantaged,” according to the magazine’s rankings.

Lincoln County educators have been working to turn around academic performance at the high school since late 2011, when the state classified the school as “persistently low-achieving.”

Godbey emailed a statement about the recognition out to teachers and staff at the high school on Wednesday. The statement reads in part:

“I wanted to take just a minute to thank each of you for your hard work and commitment to the mission and vision of LCHS. The work that has taken place at our school over the past two years (really three years) has been incredible.

“The time and dedication that you

give to push our students to their potential is worth praising and celebrating. I talked to Win Smith about the recognition early this morning because he called to congratulate me. He said, ‘Tim, this is a big deal and you should be proud.’

“I am certainly proud, but I am not proud of the recognition. I am proud of the people that give 100% each and every day to their job. I am proud of the people that show up prepared and ready to teach kids.”

WINTER

From A1

because of our roads and small streams,” Adams said, explaining that the county has used the insurance money multiple times in the past when floods washed away roads.

When an ice storm hit the Highland area of Lincoln County in early February, the damage was not widespread enough to meet the criteria of an emergency, Adams said. But Gov. Steve Beshear’s office did call Adams to see if it could be of assistance, and Adams asked for permission to apply for money from the rural municipal aid insurance fund.

Initially, Lincoln County requested around \$42,000 or \$43,000, Adam said. That number was based on the total cost of things like employee salaries, equipment and supplies.

But the state looked more at how much the county had spent in excess of what it spent in previous years, Adams explained. In the end, a compromise was reached — \$20,000.

Figures from the Lincoln County Road Department show that the county spent more than \$7,100 on overtime for its employees during this winter. Last year, that expense cost about \$868.

Road salt costs nearly doubled for the county, from about \$7,820 last year to more than \$14,300 this year, according to the road department.

And despite a new fuel vendor with a slightly lower price, fuel costs still went up during the winter months, from about \$50,300 last year to approximately \$53,830 this year, the road department figures show.

A somewhat unexpected winter cost for Lincoln County was dead animal removal.

Adams said the hard winter resulted in many more dead animals and a lot of extra work in that area. Earlier this month, Lincoln County magistrates approved transferring \$2,000 into the county’s dead animal removal account to cover those costs.

While dead animal removals were down in December compared to last year, road department employees removed 646 dead animals in January and February — 145 more than were removed last year, according to road department stats.

The city of Stanford, which largely dodged the February ice storm, spent \$3,500 on 50 tons of road salt, which is \$1,000 and 15-20 tons of salt more than average, Mayor Bill Miracle said.

The city also contracted out road maintenance in the Wilderness Estates neighborhood due to how much work was needed to keep roads clear, Miracle said. That contracting cost was \$2,884.

Including other costs such as \$755 on overtime for employees, Miracle estimated Stanford spent about \$6,000 more during this winter than it spent on average during the past three or four winters.

PARAMEDIC

From A1

and she’s not doing anything.”

“She’s already cold?” the dispatcher asked.

“She’s cold. She’s not breathing.”

Tygart’s husband explained to the dispatcher that the two of them had been “drinking last night” but that Tygart “was fine last night when we went to bed.”

“You don’t feel a pulse or anything?” the dispatcher asks Tygart’s husband during the call.

“No, there’s nothing,” Tygart’s husband responds.

“Do you want to try CPR on her?”

“I already have. I don’t know how long she’s been laying in the floor.”

About two minutes into the 911 call, the dispatcher tones out for an ambulance. One minute after that is when Cain — identified as unit 1200 on the calls — radios dispatch to say he is already on Young Drive and can respond to the scene.

About seven minutes after Tygart’s husband made the initial 911 call, Cain radios to “dispatch 501,” code for calling in a coroner.

On the recordings, Cain is asked if the ambulance should still respond.

“That’s a negative ... I can do the paperwork on this one,” he responds.

Shortly after the deputy sheriff and Deputy Coroner Floro arrive on the scene, the deputy sheriff calls back to dispatch — about 30 minutes after Tygart’s husband first called — “We (inaudible) need a West Lincoln ambulance back on-scene ASAP at this time.”

The dispatcher is heard calling for West Lincoln EMS and Stanford EMS to respond.

On a phone call with the dispatcher after the ambulances have been re-dispatched, the deputy sheriff tells the dispatcher, “hey, she’s breathing.”

About six minutes after the ambulances were re-dispatched, a West Lincoln ambulance was en route with Tygart to Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center in Danville, being escorted by a Lincoln County deputy, according to the recordings.

While the ambulance was en route, the dispatcher called Floro to find out what happened at the scene.

“What did you do? Go up there and lay healing hands on her or something?” the dispatcher asks on the recording.

“No, she was breathing before I even touched her,” Floro says.

The dispatcher asks about “1200” calling for a coroner.

“I know, but he didn’t have a truck and he didn’t have a monitor,” Floro says. “She had no pulse and she had extremely faint breath sounds and she was over in between a bed and a wall ... I couldn’t tell she was alive until we pulled her out from the bed and I could see her and I heard breath sounds.

“He (Cain) didn’t touch her, which he shouldn’t have done, but you know — I don’t know.”

The ambulance transporting Tygart arrived at the Danville hospital at 10:48 a.m. — more than 45 minutes after her husband called 911.

Fayette coroner White said the official

cause of death for Tygart was a subdural hematoma — a traumatic brain injury.

There has been a complaint filed with the Kentucky Board of EMS concerning a recent incident with a Lincoln County paramedic, said Kristi Middleton, public relations manager for KBEMS.

“Other than confirming that a complaint has been filed, there’s not any other specifics I can give you at this point,” Middleton said.

According to KBEMS policies, after a complaint has been filed, an investigator is appointed to investigate the complaint and provide findings to the KBEMS executive director.

At that point, the case can be brought before a preliminary inquiry board, which can, if it determines the case is serious enough, remand the case for a formal hearing.

Cain did not respond to a request for a comment on the case. Multiple calls to West Lincoln County EMS’ headquarters were unanswered.

Obituaries

Lillian M. Bryan, 94

Lillian M. Bryan, 94, of Lexington, died Friday, April 25.

Born Aug. 29, 1919, in Hibbing, Minn., Lillian was a daughter of the late Albert and Eva Liguia. She graduated from the College of St. Scholastica with St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth, Minn., during World War II from the "Cadet Nurse Corp" program. Lillian worked as an LPN in Minnesota, Nebraska and Kentucky and

was the widow of William B. Bryan, Jr.

Survivors include a son, William Wayne Bryan of Wilmore; a daughter, Mary F. Bryan of Lexington; a grandson, Robert (Kendra) Bryan; and a sister-in-law, Bettie M. Pence of Stanford.

Private graveside services were April 28 at Buffalo Springs Cemetery.

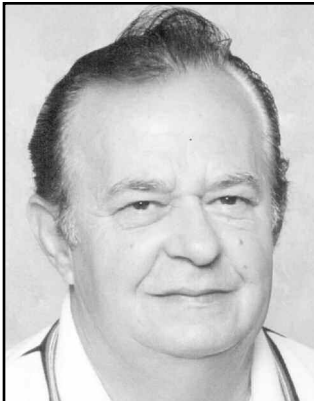
Spurlin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Tony George Ely, 74

Tony George Ely, 74, of Stanford, passed away Saturday, April 26, at his home.

Tony was born May 17, 1939. He worked for Kirby and Electrolux Corporation and retired after 25 years with Electrolux where he earned many awards. In 1985, he and his wife opened up Vacuum's Unlimited (The Sweeper Shop). He enjoyed selling vacuum cleaners, spending time with his wife and children, fishing, listening to Gospel music and classic cars. Tony attended Danville Church of God.

Survivors include his loving wife, Flo Ely; four children, Audrey Gayle (Ricky) Young, Robby Ely, Tony (Donna) Caudill and Tonya (David) Watts; eight grandchildren, Kyle (Lori) Young, Bradley Brown, Kelli (Matt) Simpson, Curtis (Leslie) Brown, Jessica Watts, Chris Gilmore, Jacob Caudill and Joshua Caudill; seven great-grandchildren, Joshua Brown, Kaden Young, Porter Simpson, Bentley Grace-Ann



Brown, Collin Brown, Khloe Brown and Kennedy Simpson; two brothers; two sisters; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were April 29, at Spurlin Funeral Home with Rev. Brian Montgomery officiating. Burial was in Buffalo Springs Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Robby Ely, Tony Caudill, Bradley Brown, Curtis Brown, Jacob Caudill, Joshua Caudill and Kyle Young.

Memorials in lieu of flowers can be given to Danville Church of God Building Fund, 516 South Fourth Street, Danville, KY 40422.

Linda Sue Coffman King, 67

Linda Sue Coffman King, 67, of Junction City, died Thursday, April 24.

Born May 19, 1946, Linda was a daughter of the late Jake and Mattie Pemberton Coffman.

Survivors include her husband, Lilburn King; three sons, John (Missy Robinson) King, Troy (Sherry) King and Brian King, all of Junction City; daughters, Barbara (Allen)

Doud of Junction City and Rita (Michael) Dalton of Liberty; a brother, Charles Coffman of Lincoln County; a sister, Betty Greer of Hustonville; nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were April 29 at W.L. Pruitt Funeral Home with Bro. Tom Lane officiating. Burial was in Junction City Cemetery.

Bobby L. Manuel, 76

Bobby L. Manuel, 76, of Benham, passed away Friday, April 4, with his family at his side following a brief illness.

Born Dec. 22, 1937, in Crab Orchard, Bobby was a son of the late Marjorie and Joe Manuel. He was a talented man that enjoyed playing the fiddle and spent many years painting beautiful pictures. But perhaps his greatest gift was a gift of service. He graduated embalming school in 1959 and was licensed in 1961. He served his country in the United States Army from 1961-1963. He then found his calling in life to serve the people of his community as funeral director at Tri City Funeral Home. He provided kind, compassionate, professional service for over 50 years. He touched the hearts of many families and always went above and beyond what was needed to make sure that their needs were met. Bobby was a member of the Gilliam's Chapel Baptist Church, a Kentucky Colonel and a 32nd degree Mason.

Pap, as he was fondly called by family and friends was a kind and tenderhearted man who loved his family more than life. He especially loved his wife of 49 years, Hazel. The day of his illness, he was heard saying that it was "love at first sight" for him. Throughout their life they have shared many treasured memories.

Bobby was also preceded in death by a son, Clark Manuel.

In addition to his wife, he leaves to mourn his passing his children, Rick Gaines of



Benham, Theresa (Mike) Hatfield of Harlan, George (Kim) Barley of Corbin, Eric (Robin) Manuel of Morristown, Tenn., and Chip (Kim) Manuel of Richmond; sisters, Ernestine (John) Raptosh of Dayton, Ohio and Norma Jean Wallin of Cincinnati, Ohio; a brother, Billy Joe Manuel of Cincinnati, Ohio; grandchildren, Krissy (Terry) Delaney of Harlan, Bitha (Matt) Stacy of Corbin, Rikki (Joe) Cornett of Cumberland, Morgan Barley of Corbin, Hillary Manuel of Crab Orchard, Deke (Abby) Barley of Corbin, Alec Manuel of Lexington, Erin Manuel of Richmond, Deklyn and Adison Manuel of Morristown, Tenn.; great-grandchildren, Terry Michael and Colton Delaney, Parker, Keegan, and Hunter Stacy, Tyran Massey, Bentley Cornett and Zoe and Kinsley Polston; as well as a host of additional family and friends.

Funeral services were April 7, at Tri-City Funeral Home in Benham with Revs. Rod Raleigh and Ernest Brock officiating. Burial was in Monte Vista Cemetery in Cumberland, with military rights observed.

Estline Noe, 80

Estline Noe, 80, of Crab Orchard, passed away Wednesday, April 23, after a long battle of heart disease at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital in Mount Vernon.

Born Oct. 23, 1933, in the Copper Creek Community of Rockcastle County, Estline was a daughter of the late Henry and Ollie Cupp Ellison.

She was also preceded in death by her oldest daughter, Sue; an infant son, Ray; two great granddaughters, Autumn Sky and Aliyah Rayne Felty; son-in-law, Gary Kidwell; three brothers, Joe, Junior and Bobby Ellison; and two sisters, Reba Short and Hester Leece.

Survivors include her loving husband of 61 years, Ray Noe, who took such loving care of Estline unconditionally and exceptionally during the last years of her illness; daughter, Vicki (CB) Felty of Berea; sisters, Opal (Dick) Leece, Lelia Durham, Zella (Gordon) Lawson, Verylan (Kenneth) Ramsey, Jean (Richard) Fuson, Sandra (Gerry) Freeman and a special helping sister, Ruby (Dallas) Brock; brothers, Herman Ellison, Darrell (Wanda) Ellison and Glen (Marsha) Ellison; special grandsons, John David (Melissa) Noe, Kristopher (Tonya) Felty and Mikel



Kidwell; granddaughters, Kimberly Kidwell, Kristi (Brian) McGuffey; 11 great grandchildren, Kortnee Maggard, Brittany McGuffey, Scott Smith, Alex McGuffey, Amber Roberts, Jacob Cummins, JD and Victoria Noe, Ethan Kidwell, Lily Felty and Stella Felty.

Funeral services were April 26 at McKnight Funeral Home in Crab Orchard with Bros. Glenn Daughtery, Donald King, Kenny Felty and Randall Adams officiating. Burial was in Crab Orchard Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were J.D. Noe, Alex McGuffey, Scott Smith, Jacob Cummins, Greg Ellison and Lester Hopkins. Honorary pallbearers were John David Noe, Kristopher Felty and Tim Brock.

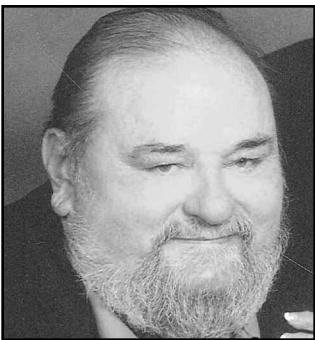
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society's Hope Lodge, 1500 College Way, Lexington, KY 40502.

James Lee Pyle, 73

James Lee Pyle, 73, of Harrodsburg, formerly of Hustonville, Danville and Junction City, died Friday, April 25, at the Ephraim McDowell Regional Hospital in Danville.

Born April 25, 1941, James was the son of the late James Ivan and Avanelle Craig Pyle. He was a 1958 Danville High School graduate and served with the CBs in the U.S. Navy Reserves. He was a member of the Danville Masonic Lodge, Knights Templar Olioka Shrine, American Truck Society, Historical Construction Equipment Association and of the Christian faith.

During a long, productive career, James earned three patents on materials-handling equipment. In the 1960's, he contributed to the steel construction of several Danville buildings including the Centre College Library, the old CVS and the old A&P. Starting in the 1970's, Jim Pyle, Inc. designed and built coal crushers, breakers and washers. He owned and operated Standard Metals, a company started by his father, and Ponderosa Speedway. While self-employed at Production Design, Inc., he designed and installed plants for the rock quarry and poultry industries.



James was also preceded in death by a brother, Charles H. Pyle.

Survivors include his wife, Janet L. Meyer Pyle; two sons, Christian Lee (Tammy) Pyle of Lexington and Brian Meyer (Tammy) Pyle of Harrodsburg; one sister, Haldis E. Pyle of Ypsilanti, Mich.; two grandchildren, Ashley Pyle (Ross) Gratz and Zachary J. Pyle; one great-grandson, Christopher Hudson Meyer Gratz; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 3, at the St. Andrew Catholic Church with Father Noel Zamora officiating.

Visitation will be 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 1 at Alexander & Royalty Funeral Home in Harrodsburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Shriner's Hospital, 1900 Richmond Road, Lexington, KY 40502.

Johnny Lee Rowe, 30

Johnny Lee Rowe, 30, of Stanford, died Saturday, April 26.

Born June 29, 1983, in Danville, Johnny was the son of John and Loretta Atkins Rowe. He worked as a carpenter and was a member of Freedom Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, Damean and Bradain Rowe; one daughter, Karisma Adkins; two brothers, Ricky Joe and

Tony Alan Rowe; one sister, Jessica Renee Rowe; one half-brother, John William Hall; and one half-sister, Rachael Nichole Hall.

Funeral services were April 29, at Freedom Baptist Church in Stanford with Rev. Stewart Dawson officiating. Burial was in McKinney Cemetery in McKinney.

Spurlin Funeral Home was in charge.

An encouraging word The way to character and accomplishment

By Howard Coop

The years of my childhood and youth were bleak. Scholars have given that period in human history a special name; they call it the Great Depression.

During those difficult years, times were hard, and work was scarce. But the neighbors I knew did not complain or attempt to blame someone else for the hard times they faced. Instead, they willingly assumed responsibility and worked hard at whatever was available to eke out a living. It wasn't easy, but they got through that difficult period.

One thing stands out in my mind from those difficult days: Good parents, good teachers, and even good neighbors frequently

reminded me that, regardless of the circumstances I faced, I was a responsible person and what happened in my life depended upon me. I was not a victim of circumstance; I could rise above them. Therefore, at all times and in all situations, I was expected to accept responsibility and act accordingly. There was nothing to be gained, those good people said, by complaining about the situation

one faced and attempting to blame someone else for that situation.

To be responsible means one thing: It is to be answerable or accountable for whatever is within one's power, control, or management, and the time will come when each individual will have to be answerable. Hubert Selby, Jr. has been quoted as saying, "Eventually we all have to accept full and total responsibility for our actions, everything we have done, or have not done." Another anonymous person said it well: "After the day there's a price to pay." That's just a reality of life one has to face; that reality cannot be avoided.

Joan Didion, an American writer whose work explores the disintegration of American morals, defined character as "the willingness to accept responsibility for one's own life." And Winston Churchill, an English statesman said, "The price of greatness is responsibility." So, accepting responsibility and acting responsibly is the way to character and accomplishment.

Bobby Darrell Walls, 69

Bobby Darrell "Bobcat" Walls, 69, of Kings Mountain, died Saturday, April 26, at the Casey County Hospital.

Born Sunday, May 14, 1944, in Casey County, Bobby was a son of the late Jack and Eva Salyers Wall. He worked at Genesco as a supervisor for 25 years, attended Walltown Christian Church and was a Kentucky Colonel and a champion horseshoe player.

Survivors include a daughter, Jennifer Lea (Timothy) Bastin; one brother, Arlis Walls; four sisters, Agnes Goforth, Rita Dunham, Carol Butts and Becky Anderson; two grandchildren, Natalie and Daniel Bastin; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were April 29 at Barnett & Demrow Funeral Home with Bro. Lynville Hatter officiating. Burial was in KP Hall Cemetery.

Ephraim McDowell provides new technology

The Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation (EMHCF) has made a substantial investment in patient care at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center (EMRMC) with the purchase of two state-of-the-art EkoSonic Ultrasound Endovascular Systems (EKOS). The nearly \$60,000 purchase of the EKOS systems will improve the ability for physicians to treat blood clots.

"We are grateful to the Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation and the community who generously supports the Foundation for providing this new lifesaving technology," says Kim Reynolds, APRN, CCRN, FNP-C, director of Critical Care and Cardiac Catheterization Labs at EMRMC. "This new technology will save lives in our communities."

With the EKOS system, a physician places a catheter at the site where there is a blood clot. The clot is accessed by either a vein or artery (depending on where

the clot is) in the groin area. The doctor infuses TPA (thrombolytics) through the catheter which delivers the clot-busting drug directly to the site of the clot. The catheter then attaches to the EKOS machine which sends out ultrasonic waves to the clot and helps the clot-busting drug penetrate the clot easier and faster. The EKOS system can be used to treat Deep Vein Thrombosis (DVT's), Pulmonary Embolisms (clots in the lungs) and basically a clot anywhere in the body.

The Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation is a non-profit corporation that uses 100 percent of donations to support health care needs throughout the Ephraim McDowell Health family of services and provides health care for those unable to afford physician care and medications. Anyone wishing to contribute to the Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation can call (859) 239-2419 or visit www.emhealth.org.

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LC Relay for Life Plant &Flower Sale

Lincoln County Relay for Life will hold its annual Plant and Flower Sale on Friday, May 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 10 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Farmers Market Pavilion at Veteran’s Park. All proceeds benefit the Lincoln County Relay for Life.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Boyle County Library, 307 W Broadway St., Danville; 10 a.m. Fridays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 4 p.m. Sundays in the Greenleaf Shopping Center, Suite 21, 1000 E. Lexington Ave., Danville. For more information call (859) 583-6661.

Crab Orchard City Wide Yard Sale

Crab Orchard City Wide Yard Sale will be held Thursday through Saturday, May 1-3. No permit will be required.

Crab Orchard to hold Spring Cleanup

City of Crab Orchard will have Spring Cleanup Days on May 5 and 6. The dumpsters will be set up behind City Hall, located at 224 Main Street, Crab Orchard. This is open to residents inside city limits only.

Democrat Executive Board to meet

The Democrat Executive Board will meet Thursday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Kentucky Depot Restaurant in Stanford. All candidates are invited to attend.

Democrat Women’s Club to meet

The Democrat Women's Club will meet Thursday, May 8 at 5 p.m. at the Kentucky Depot Restaurant in Stanford. All Democrat women are invited to attend. If you have questions please call 346-3211.

McKinney Elementary to hold parent election for Site-Based Council

McKinney Elementary School Parent Member election for the Site-Based Decision Making Council 2014-15 school year will be held Thursday, May 15 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the school.

First Southern hosts 17th annual Taste of Jessamine County

First Southern National Bank will host the 17th annual Taste of Jessamine County on Friday, May 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the R.J. Corman Hangar 2 in Nicholasville. Tickets are \$10 each for adults and \$5 each for children and may be purchased from any First Southern National Bank Team Member or at the door on the day of the event. Bank hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets may be purchased in-person or by phone at (859) 885-1222. Proceeds from the event will benefit All God’s Children and the Jessamine County Food Pantry.

Cedar Creek Quail Club to hold annual banquet

Cedar Creek Quail Club will hold its annual banquet on Saturday, May 10 at the Cedar Creek Clubhouse, six miles east of Stanford on Hwy. 150. Doors open at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The meal will consist of quail, chicken, vegetables, drinks and desserts. The banquet is open to the public at \$10 per person (age 5 and under free). Tickets will be available at the door. There will be door prizes, silent auction, public auction and raffle tickets. Bring the entire family and your neighbors.

K9 Agility Workshops

K9 agility workshops for the benefit of Himmlischer Heim Ministry - beginner through advanced will be held at Boyle County Fairgrounds on May 4 and 18 and June 8 and 22. Vaccines required - for further information call (859) 332-8274.

Wood Roses for Mother’s Day

Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital Gift Shop is selling WOOD ROSES for Mother’s Day, May 11. The roses come in several colors and are beautifully wrapped, and a gift that will last forever. To place your orders, call NOW (606) 365-4742.

Bass Tournament to benefit missions

A bass tournament is being held every Thursday evening from 7 to 11 p.m. at the new US 150 Boat Ramp at Cedar Creek. Two people per boat, \$25 per person and one fish per boat. For more information on rules and regulations, contact Bart Harris at (606) 669-0214 - Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds go to support local and foreign missions. Payout will be determined on amount of entries.

U-Jam Fitness Class

U-Jam Fitness classes are currently being offered at the LC Xtreme Dance Studio in Stanford (located to the left of Dairy Queen). U-Jam Fitness is a hot new dance fitness class with an urban flair. The class is offered on Mondays - 6 to 7 p.m. for \$4. It is led by Carrie Wilson who has a degree in Exercise Physiology, is a Certified Group Fitness Leader with the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America, and has over 20 years experience in the fitness industry. All fitness levels are welcome, beginners are encouraged!

Chicken and ham supper at Butchertown Community Center

There will be a chicken and ham supper on Saturday, May 3 starting at 6 p.m. at the Butchertown Community Center. Supper will include chicken and ham, baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, rolls, beverage and homemade desserts. Children’s meals also available. An auction will follow the meal - pies, handcrafted items, etc. All proceeds will benefit the Butchertown Community Center.

“Meet and Greet” for candidates

The Lincoln County UNITE Drug Free Coalition and the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce are hosting a “Meet and Greet” for all those running for office in Lincoln County on May 8 at the Life Center at Family Worship, 12130 US Hwy. 27 South, Waynesburg. If you are unable to attend, the event will be broadcast on 102.9 WPBK-FM. For questions, call Lana Hixson at (606) 379-2343.

Habitat for Humanity to hold cruise-in

Lincoln County Habitat for Humanity will be hosting a Cruise-In on Main Street in Stanford on Saturday, May 3 from 4 to 8 p.m. Trophies for Best Chevy, Best Ford, Best Dodge Cars and Trucks. Trophies for first, second and third place tractors.

LC Cancer Coalition to host free lunch and learn event

The Lincoln County Cancer Coalition is sponsoring a free Breast and Cervical Cancer lunch and learn event on Wednesday, May 7, from noon to 1 p.m. at First Southern Community Arts Center. Lunch will be provided and there will be door prize drawings. Free lunch is limited to the first 25 registrants. Registration required by May 2, by calling the Lincoln County Health Department at (606) 365-3106. The event will also feature a survivor story and include a humorous skit from “Minnie Pearl”, as portrayed by Gina Scott, Activity Coordinator for McDowell Place of Danville. For questions, call Lee Ann Taylor at the health department.

Zombie Prom

Stanford EMS and Team Minus One are hosting a zombie prom, “A Night to Remember” on Friday, May 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the South Lincoln Memorial Community Center. DJ will be Jerry Farmer. Tickets are \$6 and will be sold at the door. Prom king and queen will be crowned with unlimited votes for a donation of \$1 per vote. Food and drink will be available for purchase throughout the night. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society & Lupus Foundation of America. For more information including thriller dance practice schedule: Visit <http://tinyurl.com/lincolncountyzprom2014>. Contact Kim Ruhe at kim_ruhe@live.com, (606) 669-3925.

El-Shaddai Charioteers motorcyclists to host annual run

The El-Shaddai Charioteers of Stanford will be hosting the annual Run for the Sun fund raising motorcycle ride (100 miles) on Saturday, May 3. Riders will meet at the Goodwill parking lot in Stanford (corner Hwy. 150 and 27 - old Walmart parking lot). Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. and kickstands up at noon. A \$10 donation suggested per bike. If you or your organization would like to sponsor a rider in this annual ride, you can do so by calling (606) 854-3372. There will be door prizes, generously donated by our many sponsors in Lincoln, Garrard, Boyle, Mercer, Jessamine and beyond.

Hawaiian Luau

A Hawaiian luau will be held Saturday, May 3 at the Cedar Creek Sportsman’s Club (Hwy. 150 East - Sportsman Lane across from spillway). There will be delicious roasted pork/Hawaiian menu. There will be games, door prizes, auctions, guns and cash raffles. Doors open at 5 p.m., eat at 6 p.m. Cost: Adults - \$10, ages 5-12 - \$5 and 4 and under eat free.

Lincoln County Relay for Life set for June 13

The Lincoln County Relay for Life, which was originally scheduled for June 6, has been rescheduled for June 13 due to Lincoln County High’s school graduation date being set for June 6. Mark your calendars now to join the community for the overnight fundraising walk on June 13 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds complex on Highway 27 South in Lincoln County.

Hustonville Site-Based Council meeting dates set

The Hustonville Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council will meet on May 15 at the school.

Child Development Services for children ages birth-3 years old offered

The Lincoln County Early Childhood program offers child development services to low income infants and toddlers and their families through the Early Head Start program. Early Head Start enhances children’s physical, social, emotional, and intellectual development. Early Head Start classrooms are located at the Lincoln County Board of Education Annex in Stanford. If you have a child age birth-3, call the Lincoln County Early Childhood program at (606) 365-2290 to see if your family qualifies for this service.

LC Preschool/Head Start registration

Registration for Lincoln County Preschool/Head Start will be held through May 2 by appointment only – call (606) 365-9371. Registration and screening will be held at the Early Childhood Office, 305 Danville Ave., Stanford. Child must be 3 or 4 years old by Oct. 1, 2014. You must bring the following to registration: the child you are enrolling, a copy of child’s birth certificate (not hospital birth record), Social security card of child being enrolled and income verification (tax return, check stub, etc.).

Kindergarten registration for the 2014-2015 school year

•Highland Elementary will hold registration for Kindergarten students for the 2014-2015 school year on May 1-16, at the school during school hours. Please call the school at (606) 365-2768 to schedule an appointment for your child. Expect to spend about 20-30 minutes at the school to complete the process. Please bring the following with you to complete the registration: 1) The student, 2) Student’s birth certificate, 3) Student’s social security card, 4) Immunization records, 5) School physical, including dental screening and 6) Vision exam records/

•Stanford Elementary will hold kindergarten preregistration May 13-15.

•Waynesburg Elementary School will hold kindergarten registration Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you or someone you know resides in the Waynesburg attendance area and has a child who will be 5 years old by October 1, 2014, they MAY register for Kindergarten. Children who will be 6 years old by October 1, 2014, MUST register for Kindergarten. Each child who is registered will be given a short assessment that day. If your child attended Pre-School in Lincoln County for the ‘13-’14 school year, they DO NOT have to register. Appointments are required by calling Waynesburg Elementary School at (606) 379-6413.

LC Public Library events

•Science Lab, first Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m.

•Toddler Tales, Thursdays at 10 a.m.

•Preschool Story Hour, Thursdays at 11 a.m.

•Minecraft Club, first Saturday of every month at noon. Next meeting is Saturday, May 3 at noon.

•Lego Club, Tuesday, May 13 and May 27 at 6 p.m.

•Science Lab, Tuesday, May 13 at 5 p.m.

•Family Movie, Saturday, May 31 at noon. FREE POP-CORN!

•Teen Writers Group, meets every other Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.

•Teen Book Club, first Thursday of the month at 4 p.m.

•Teen Advisory Board, first Thursday of the month at 5 p.m.

All programs are free and open to the public. Call (606) 365-7513 for more information.

Upcoming Public Government Meetings

•Stanford City Council: Thursday, May 1 at 6:30 p.m. at L&N Depot

•Crab Orchard City Commission: Thursday, May 1 at 6:30 p.m. at Crab Orchard city hall

•Stanford Water Commission, Tuesday, May 6 at 10 a.m., Stanford Water Dept. Office

•Lincoln County Industrial Development Authority, Tuesday, May 6 at noon, 201 E. Main St. Suite 1.

•Hustonville City Council: Tuesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. at Hustonville City Hall

•Lincoln County Board of Education, Thursday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Board of Education office

•Lincoln County Public Library Board, Monday, May 12 at 4:30 p.m., Lincoln County Public Library

•Lincoln County Fire Protection District: Monday, May 12 at 7 p.m. at Fire Station No. 2 (7020 U.S. 150)

•Lincoln County Fiscal Court: Wednesday, May 14 (changed from May 13 and is now a Special Called meeting) and May 27 at 9 a.m., Lincoln County Courthouse

•Crab Orchard City Commission Planning Session, Thursday, May 15 at 6 p.m., Crab Orchard city hall

•Lincoln County Board of Education Working Session, Thursday, May 22 at 6:30 p.m., Lincoln County Board of Education

•Lincoln County Health Board, Tuesday, May 27 at 12:30 p.m. at Lincoln County Health Department, 44 Health Way.

IJ COMMUNITY

Growing with Grace Grace Fellowship Church has blessed Easter

The celebration of Christ's resurrection has been a blessed season at Grace Fellowship Church. On Palm Sunday, children entered the filled ministry center, carrying palm branches, symbolic of Christ's entry into Jerusalem. Pastor Vola Brown's message was about "The Triumphant Entry," when Jesus presented Himself as the Messiah and Savior.

The Good Friday service was led by Christian Education Pastor Dave Muse. Worship Pastor Jason Coulter. Special music was

followed by scripture reading and videos to focus on the death of Christ. This candlelight service was concluded by observing the Lord's Supper.

Easter Sunday morning was a beautiful day to celebrate the Resurrection! Extra seats were brought in to accommodate the huge crowd in attendance. The service opened with one of our young girls being baptized. At the conclusion of the service, there were four salvations, two re-dedications, and seven new members. What a wonderful way to celebrate Easter!

This Sunday morning, service began with five more baptisms! Bro. Aaron Stamper, youth pastor, shared how wonderful it was to see young boys and girls come to know our Lord and Savior and then follow a lifestyle pleasing to Christ.

If you are looking for a church home, we invite you to check out one of our services or ministries at Grace Fellowship. Each Wednesday evening, we have adult Bible study beginning at 7 p.m. led by Associate Pastor Kevin Pettus. Another group of adults are meeting as a small

group with a different study led by Bro. Dave Muse. Youth group and children also have classes beginning at 7 p.m. after a time of food and fellowship starting at 6:15 p.m.

Sunday morning Life Groups (Sunday school) begin at 10 a.m. for all ages, followed by the morning worship service at 11 a.m. Nursery and pre-school groups are led by Paula Gordon and Dana Gander. The little ones, too, have learned about the meaning of Easter in recent weeks.

Children's minister, Jennifer Stamper, is working

hard with the growing group of young children at Grace. They are learning and having fun with special classes, activities, and trips.

Last week they went to see the movie "Heaven is for Real." A busy summer is planned with Bible school, camp, and mission activities.

Grace Fellowship is a partner with First Priority Heritage, a school campus ministry in Lincoln and neighboring counties. Julian Gander, a board member with the group, encouraged others from our church to pray for and help with financial support so this ministry

can be expanded. More information and details are posted on the bulletin board in the front foyer.

Grace Fellowship Church is located on U.S. Hwy 27, just one mile south of Lincoln County High School. If you are unable to attend church, remember to tune in to the live broadcast each Sunday for the morning worship service at 11 a.m. on WPBK 102.9 FM.

For more information, call the church at (606) 365-0080 or check out the website at GraceFellowshipStandford.com.

Stanford Church of the Nazarene news

By Buford Edwards II

The mission at Stanford Nazarene Church is to share the gospel message of Jesus Christ to all the world and to be a place of healing and hope to all in need. Come as you are, Jesus will meet you there.

Sunday morning we looked into the post-resurrection appearance of Jesus to the disciples in the message titled, "Stop Doubting and Believe" taken from the Gospel of John.

On Sunday night we gathered together for the annual church meeting reflecting back on the past church year and pressing forward to the new year.

Join us Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. for our "Book Club." The "Book Club" is engaging the Ashes to Fire

series at this time. This is an awesome series that leads us through Lent, Easter and Pentecost. You don't want to miss it! The youth also have powerful services and there are classes for our children. It's a busy place on Wednesday, come check it out.

WE NEED YOUR HELP! The church is working hard on year two of the "Five Year Plan." We are actively raising funds to purchase a church van and pay off the debt on the fellowship hall. If you would like to donate to the cause, you can drop off a donation at any service or even mail in a donation. Just remember to write "Five Year Plan," somewhere (memo field of check or envelope of cash) in order for it to be properly designed!

The men's group and youth group have entered into a joint venture to complete service projects in the community. If you are in need of any work done around your home that you are unable to complete, or know of any folks in need, please contact Bro. Robert Bowen or Bro. Dennis Hasty.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS: Crossroads Quartet will be joining us on Sunday, May 4 at 6 p.m. for a Gospel Singing Night. There is no admission fee but we will be receiving a love offering to help cover their traveling expenses.

The ladies meet the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Their next regular meeting

will be Tuesday, May 6.

The men's group meets every other month on the second Monday of the month. However, our next meeting will be Saturday, May 17 at noon. We will be meeting for a target shoot and lunch on the farm. Come out and join us.

Mark your calendars. June 22 will be our Pack the Pew Sunday. Just like last year, we will have a morning service and fellowship meal to follow. Last year we had 99 in attendance and our goal is to pack the church till the walls pop out.

Saturday, July 19 will be the 2014 Vacation Bible School. Stay tuned for more details.

The Silent Auction and Concession Sale will be Saturday, Aug. 2. We are in

need of items for the auction and volunteers. Tax receipts will be provided upon request and all proceeds will go to the 5-Year plan. Begin gathering items now.

We are currently in the planning stages of a Silent Auction for July. If you are interested in donating items, let Bro. Buford know. All proceeds will be directed toward our Five Year Plan.

The church has an active food assistance program. If you know of anyone or have a need yourself, leave a message at the church.

Service times: We have an amazing variety of blended services. Each week we have "Schoolin" (Sunday school) beginning at 10 a.m., with worship services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Additionally, our "Book Club," youth, and children all meet together on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. The "Book Club" and children always meet at the church and the youth alternate between the church and fellowship hall each week.

For more information about our youth group and children's programs, email the directors by logging on to our website at www.stanfordchurchofthenazarene.com

If you would like more information about our church and events, contact Pastor Buford Edwards at (606) 365-1260 or visit us on the web. Don't forget to also "like" the Stanford Church of the Nazarene on Facebook to receive updates and an encouraging word.

Kings Mountain community news

By Beverly Murphy

We want to wish a belated Happy Anniversary to Jim and Deanna Floyd. We wish them many more wonderful years together.

We want to announce that the annual Kings Mountain High School Reunion will be held on May 24th in the Kings Mountain Christian Church fellowship hall. Normally this reunion was always held on Memorial Day weekend, but after many requests were made the date was moved to May 24th. Several people stated that since it was a holiday, they could not make it because of other commitments. It is hoped this change will make it possible for many more people to attend. As always, each family is asked to bring a covered dish. The doors of the fellowship hall will be open from 11:30 a.m. to the end of the day.

I traveled to Indiana this past weekend to attend a surprise dedication at the South Dearborn Girls Softball Field. My son Patrick and his wife Julie were presented a picture and a plaque for their 10 years of hard work and dedication in changing the softball field from a cow pasture to a beautiful (one of the best in the area) facility for the girls to be proud in which to play their softball games. They

have a great team this year and are ranked in the state. I was so proud of them. They also won their game that afternoon with a score of 3-2 in 10 innings. I was able to watch them win two more games on Saturday afternoon. It was a cold and very windy day, but this Grandmother enjoyed watching them even though she was almost frozen.

On Sunday I traveled on

to Zionsville, Ind., to spend three days with my son Michael and his family. I had not been to their house since last October and I sincerely enjoyed my time with them. It was a wonderful week for me because I was able to see Michael, Patrick, and Kelly, all three of my sons!!

If you have any Kings Mountain News, please call 365-2991.

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SCOTUS justices sharing opinions on First Amendment

So, what part of the First Amendment, or the law around it, would you want to change?

For most of us, the answer is an academic exercise at best. For a few legislators, lawyers and litigants, the response is proposed legislation or lengthy briefs and pointed legal arguments.

But when the words involve justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, it is cause for special attention.

Justices Antonin Scalia and Ruth Bader Ginsburg in a recent public appearance, and retired justice John Paul Stevens in a new book, opine on subjects ranging from a landmark 50-year-old libel law decision to the current hot-button topic of campaign finance laws.

Scalia and Ginsburg appeared together April 17 at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., for a discussion about First Amendment freedoms. Scalia would repeal the Supreme Court’s 1964 decision in *New York Times v. Sullivan* which set out the principle that public officials — later expanded to public figures — have to prove “actual malice” to win a libel lawsuit.

The 9-0 ruling in 1964 involved a lawsuit brought by Montgomery, Ala., police commissioner L.B. Sullivan against the newspaper and a group of civil rights advocates over a full-page advertisement critical of local police actions. The ad contained factual errors.

To allow for the widest possible debate on matters of public interest, the Court held that the First Amendment protects even erroneous statements about the conduct of public officials, except when made with knowledge that the statements are false, or with reckless disregard of the truth.

Scalia maintained that libel law historically was set at the state level, outside the purview of the U.S. Constitution, and the court was wrong to change that circumstance. “It was nine lawyers who decided that is what the Constitution ought to mean, even though it had never meant that,” he said.

He also said, “I think George Washington, I think Thomas Jefferson, I think the Framers would have been appalled at the notion that they could be libeled with impunity.” Scalia said that “If you are a public figure, you cannot sue somebody for libel unless you can prove, effectively, that the person knew it was a lie. So long as he heard from somebody, you know, it makes it very difficult for a public figure to win a libel suit.”

For her part, Ginsburg noted that the situation facing the court did not exist in colonial times, where libel law could have been used “as a way of squelching the people who were asserting their freedoms.” She said the Times decision empowered the press to report fully on the civil

INSIDE THE FIRST AMENDMENT



Gene Policinski
Guest columnist

rights movement, and that the ruling “is now well accepted.” She added, “I suspect if the Founding Fathers were around to see what life was like in the 1960s, they would have agreed with that” decision.

Televising the Supreme Court’s proceedings, currently banned by court rule rather than law, found no support from either Ginsburg or Scalia. Both said they have reservations about allowing cameras in their courtroom. “If the American people watched our proceedings from gavel to gavel, they would be educated,” Scalia said. The justices said their fear is that by watching only portions of arguments before the court, or “man-bites-dog” clips used in brief news reports, the public would be misinformed rather than better-educated about what they do.

Retired Justice Stevens, in a new book published April 22, “Six Amendments: How and Why We Should Change the Constitution,” calls for a return to spending limits by corporations in political campaigns. Stevens dissented in the landmark 2010 *Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission* decision that eliminated a ban on corporate and union campaign spending.

In his latest book, the 94-year-old jurist argues for “reasonable limits” on campaign spending, to be set by Congress or the states. In a *New York Times* interview published April 21, Stevens said *Citizens United* and later decisions — likely including the recent removal of caps on the total amount corporations and individuals can spend in federal elections — are “really wrong.” The result, he said, is that “the voter is less important than the man who provides money to the candidate.”

Justices Ginsburg and Scalia declined to comment on whether reporters involved in recent disclosures of National Security Agency surveillance programs merit their recent Pulitzer Prize.

But Ginsburg, in speaking about the news media’s historical role, said, “The press has played a tremendously important role as watchdog over what the government is doing. That keeps the government from getting too far out of line. Yes, there are excesses in the press, but we have to put up with that.”

And of that view, I suspect, Washington, Jefferson and the Founders would be proud.

Gene Policinski is chief operating officer of the Newseum Institute and senior vice president of the Institute’s First Amendment Center. He can be reached at gpolicinski@newseum.org.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Goodwill donations campaign a success

This past month, following a harsh winter that chilled donations by 7 percent statewide, Goodwill Industries of Kentucky launched a “March Gladness” campaign and the Stanford community really responded.

We are pleased to report that donations increased by 9 percent during the month of March!

The generosity of our donors allows us to provide job training and job counseling to people with disabilities or other barriers to employment. Typically, January through March are slow months for Goodwill, but very rarely do donations dip more than 2 or 3 percent. We’re talking thousands of donations, so it really poses a threat to our vital services for an already vulnerable population.

Donations to Goodwill stay local, providing jobs right here in Stanford. In fiscal year 2013, Goodwill Industries of Kentucky employed nearly 1,200 Kentuckians, placed 2,470 in jobs, and paid almost \$18 million in wages to people with disabilities or other barriers to employment — thanks to your

tax-deductible donations. In addition to operating 63 donated goods centers statewide, which provide jobs and hands-on training, Goodwill offers employment counseling, adult literacy programs, and job search and resume-writing help.

March Gladness is a great example of why we love our donors, who really stepped up to help us rebound during a difficult time!

Kristel Fryman

Vice President, Goodwill Industries of Kentucky

Councilman congratulates community organizers

I want To Commend Merle Miracle for Spear Heading the 2014 Lincoln Co. Idol and Angela Correll for organizing the 1st Lincoln Co Book Festival. We Certainly have alot of talent in our Community. I especially want to thank all the volunteers That worked To make these two Events Successful.

Eddie Carter

Stanford City Councilman

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IJ COMMUNITY



Lincoln County State DAR winners recognized at the State Youth Awards ceremony in Lexington are, front row, from left, Aiden Crowe, Rayna Wheeler, Katie Beth Smith, Milah Longwill, McKenzie Settles and Kennedy Stamper; back row: Marsha Camenisch, Logan-Whitley Chapter Regent, Connor Pendleton, Holden Stamper, Sarah Beth Grimes and Brandi Hon, Stanford Elementary Principal. Some of the students were not present for the picture.

Students win state DAR awards

The Logan-Whitley Chapter, DAR announces its Junior American Citizens' State Contest winners.

Poster Contest: Steven Crowe (Hustonville Elementary first grade), first place; Katie Beth Smith (Stanford Elementary third grade), first place; Madison Caldwell (Hustonville Elementary fourth grade), Honorable Mention; McKenzie Settles (Stanford Elementary fifth grade), first place; and Levi Smith (Hustonville Elementary fifth grade), second place.

Stamp Design Contest: Milah Longwill (Hustonville Elementary first grade) first place; Devanee Edwards (Hustonville Elementary second grade), first place; Rayna Wheeler (Stanford Elementary third grade), first place; Holden Stamper (Stanford Elementary fourth grade), first place; Davis Wardrip (Hustonville Elementary fifth grade), first place; and J. Preston Barnes (Stanford Elementary fifth grade), second place.

Photo Essay Contest: Connor Pendleton (Stanford

Elementary fourth grade), first place.

Short Story Contest: Aidan Crowe (Stanford Elementary third grade), first place; Emma Fultz (Hustonville Elementary fourth grade), second place; Sarah Grimes (Stanford Elementary fifth grade), first place.

Poem Contest: Kennedy Stamper (Stanford Elementary third grade), first place; Carson Jenkins (Stanford Elementary fourth grade), second place; and Macy Fox (Stanford Elementary fifth grade), second place.

James named to Dean's List

Alicia James of Stanford has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Centre College, an honor reserved for students who maintain at least a 3.60 grade point average.

James is the daughter of Naren and Hannah James of Stanford and is a graduate of Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Centre College, founded in 1819, is a nationally ranked liberal arts college in

Danville, Ky. Centre hosted its second Vice Presidential Debate on 10-11-12, and remains the smallest college in the smallest town ever to host a general election debate.

Lincoln property transfers

Property transfers recorded in the office of Lincoln County Clerk George O. "Sonny" Spoonamore IV.

Ivan R. and Mary Ellen Yoder to Martha Yoder, 1.33 acres on W.M. Rigsby Road, \$3,059.

Lloyd Michael and Kathy Kaye James to Dustin Harmon and Dan Harmon, property in Rowland, \$22,000.

Linda P. Rogers, individually and as executrix of the Wanda Opal Preston estate, Charles T. and Shelby J. Preston, James W. Preston and Judith C. Mullins to James W. Preston, one-half undivided interest in lot No. 3, Lincoln Trail Estates Subdivision, gift, \$1, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$64,000.

Linda P. Rogers, individually and as executrix of the Wanda Opal Preston estate, Charles T. and Shelby J. Preston, James W. Preston and Judith C. Mullins to James W. Preston, lots No. 9 and No. 10, Lincoln Trail Estates Subdivision, gift, \$1, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$8,000.

Kristina L. Clay, individually and as executrix of the Linda Adams estate, to Berdena Naylor, lot No. 6, Phase 4, Foster's Lane

Residential Development, \$118,000.

Brian L. and Sabrina Williams to Christopher Williams, lot No. 1 of Ravenwood Manor Subdivision, gift, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$10,500.

Razr Investments LLC to Edward L. Sr. and Joan D. Woolums, lot No. 6, Cash Creek Estates, Phase 2, \$125,000.

Frederick W. and Sarah F. Gage, Richard C. and Karen Gage, Georgia Lee Hocker, individually and as executrix of the Jesse S. Hocker estate, and Helen C. Francis to Felix Johnson and Larry and Susan Brown, 160.037 acres on McCormack's Church Road (KY 1194), \$408,094.35.

Woodgerd O. Farris to Earl R. and Lillian L. Speer and Woodgerd O. Farris, two acres on the waters of South Fork, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$2,000. (May 2008 deed)

Earl R. Speer to Ranzey and Linda Brown, two acres on the waters of South Fork, \$2,000.

Barbara L. Cummins to Charlie H. Reynolds III, property off Maywood Road, \$55,011.63.

James T. Gover, Patty Gover Atwood, Jamie Gover Martin, Dr. Nicholas Martin and Betty Gover Lynn to James Bryan and Jennifer Gover, two tracts of land on Knob Lick Pike, containing approximately 419.49 acres, \$1,055,000.

Michelle Springate to Jesse and Keshia Johnson, lot No. 14 of Elliott Estates Subdivision, \$97,500.

William C. and Alice Bernice Mink to Jody Wayne and Tiffany Lynn Blanton, property on Mike Genton Road, \$15,000.

Tamara L. Mercer, now Tamara L. Cook, and Anthony L. Cook to Tamara L. and Anthony L. Cook, 1.99 acres off U.S. 127, survivorship deed, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$13,500.

Mackalene Gay Cummins Smith, Marvin C. Smith, Alex David Smith, William Allen Smith, David Edward Cummins Burse, Julia A. Mayer and Christina and James Pittman to Sofia Diaz, property on Powell Street, Stanford, \$15,000.

Timothy and Virginia McCoy to Samantha S. Jones and Cameron Sizemore, lot No. 22, Walnut Grove Subdivision, Section 1, \$130,000.

Notes from Sara

By Sara Givens

The Women's Missionary of the South District will be having a "Women in White" service on May 16 at 7 p.m. at Boneyville Baptist Church. Mrs. Barbara Miller is the district missionary president and Elder Jerry Wilkinson is the district moderator. Elder Robert Coulter will be the host pastor.

Mrs. Pearl Davis will be telling her cancer survivor story on Wednesday, May

7 at the Community Arts Center in Stanford at noon to 1 p.m. along with Amy Steinkuhl - Cancer Control Specialist and Gina Scott - activity coordinator. Registration is required by May 2, by calling the Lincoln County Health Department at (606) 365-3106. There will be a "free box lunch" and door prizes - limited to the first 25 registrants.

Mr. Bobby Wilkinson is a patient at the Ephraim McDowell Regional

Medical Center.

Mr. William Helm remains a patient at the U.K. Medical Center.

Ms. Barthenia Brown and Mrs. Sara Givens visited Mr. and Mrs. Eric Givens of Louisville.

Ms. Leisha Wilkinson is up and about after recently having heart surgery.

Thought for the week: God's direction in our lives is often as much about timing and waiting as it is about moving and doing.

Highland Methodist Church news

A nice group of people assembled at the Highland United Methodist Church for worship on Sunday, April 27.

Our special song during the worship hour was, "Settled At the Cross," and was sung by Dawn Cheetham.

The sermon was based upon scriptures from the book of John.

Several aspects of Barabbas's relationship to

the Easter story and how they were akin to living in today's world were lifted up.

After worship the choir practiced a couple of new songs to be used for the special Memorial Day service. They also rehearsed one of the Easter songs that will be shared again this coming Sunday. The choir will practice again for a brief session this coming Sunday.

Persons are requested to give Rebecca Garcia names

of upcoming graduates. Recognition Sunday will be May 18.

Also names of persons to be memorialized on Memorial Sunday are to be given to Jo Ann Elliott.

Join us on Mother's Day, May 11, as we honor all of the ladies of the church.

You are encouraged to worship with us each Sunday at the Highland United Methodist Church at 10 and 11 a.m.



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Registration: 5:00 p.m.

Business Meeting: 7:00 p.m.



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DRUGS

From A1

The six people were indicted March 28 based on testimony from Kentucky State Police Det. Brandon Curlis, but the indictments were initially sealed.

The six indicted and the charges against them are as follows:

- Rhonda L. Hinds, 22, of 131 Jones Lane in Stanford — three counts of first-degree trafficking in oxycodone and one count of complicity to trafficking in oxycodone;
- Rhonda S. Hinds, 43, of 519 Cedar St. in Crab Orchard — six counts of first-degree trafficking in oxycodone;
- Robert Adams, 37, of 1090 Flatwoods School Road in Crab Orchard — two counts of first-degree trafficking in oxycodone;
- Gail Adams, 32, of 1090 Flatwoods School Road in Crab Orchard — one count of first-degree trafficking in oxycodone;
- Anthony W. Martin II, 26, of 140 Lancaster St. in Crab Orchard — two counts of first-degree trafficking in oxycodone and two counts of complicity to trafficking in oxycodone; and
- Jody Petrey, 34, of Lancaster Street in Crab Orchard — three counts of first-degree trafficking in oxycodone.

Rhonda L. Hinds, Rhonda S. Hinds, Martin and Petrey have a jury trial scheduled for 9 a.m. on Aug. 4. Robert Adams and Gail Adams are scheduled for a pretrial conference at 10 a.m. May 23.



Art gala at McGuffey

Art students at McGuffey Sixth-Grade Center got to show off their hard work last Thursday evening during an art gala event at the school.

Above, students and parades peruse the many art displays below colorfully decorated fish that hung from the ceiling.

At far right, a student's owl artwork sits on display.

at right, students and a parent look at pieces of student art. Use your Ky. X-tra app on this photo to see more photos from the event.

Photos by Ben Kleppinger



TRAINING

From A1

shooting.

The victims, who were assigned a wide variety of injuries, were played by high school students in certified nurse aide and emergency procedures classes.

Emergency responders were

tasked with prioritizing victims for different levels of treatment, moving victims to a staging area and getting them onto ambulances for transport to Fort Logan Hospital.

All agencies involved — EMS personnel, police, firefighters and more — communicated via radios on Lincoln County's emergency management channel and everything

done was monitored by multiple observers.

Following the drill, participants gathered at the new wellness center at First Southern Veterans Park to deconstruct the drill and identify strengths and areas for improvement.

EMS veteran John Hultgren was one such observer who offered critiques of the performance afterward.

Communication was strong during the event and responders stayed active and alert, Hultgren said.

Hultgren also noted some technical issues where responders could improve their practices.

"These kinds of disaster drills are always good to do," Hultgren said. "If nothing went wrong we wouldn't need to do them."

Stanford lottery winner testifies against 'Avenging Apes' creator

By Todd Kleffman
tkleffman@schurz.com

FRANKFORT — It was 24 years ago that Christopher Turner returned from church and settled in for an afternoon nap, during which he dreamt a "very vivid" dream about "apes who had been victimized by evil poachers."

Inspired, the Danville native quickly wrote down a three-page synopsis of that dream and, over the years, with God whispering in his ear, he worked to make it real, creating an animated movie, "The Avenging Apes of Africa," that Turner envisioned he could parlay into a worldwide, Christian-themed entertainment empire. He sold that idea to dozens of like-minded church folk who invested millions of dollars to make it happen.

Only it didn't.

Turner told that story last week from the witness stand in U.S. District Court in Frankfort, where Judge Gregory Van Tatenhove wrapped up two days of testimony that he will use, along with boxes of financial documents, to determine how much money Turner should pay in restitution to the victims of his dream turned scheme.

Prosecutors put the restitution figure at \$4.7 million, the amount they maintain investors lost. Turner's defense says he should only be responsible for about \$400,000 that went directly into his pocket.

Turner, 50, pleaded guilty last year to wire fraud and aggravated identity theft. Van Tatenhove was scheduled to sentence Turner on Monday — he faces up to 22 years in prison — but decided last week he needed more time to

sort through the financial morass Turner left in his wake before passing sentence. The judge said he expected to set a date for sentencing within 30 days.

Last Tuesday, several investors testified that Turner repeatedly preyed on their religious beliefs to lure them deeper and deeper into his venture, constantly pushing them for more money to keep "God's plan" afloat and promising them he would repay them all when the business turned the corner.

Last Wednesday, Turner's biggest investor, Ilene Severance of Stanford, who won \$6.5 million in a 1992 lottery jackpot, testified how she is now nearly penniless after hitching her fortune to Turner's sinking ship.

"I had \$1 million worth of property, all paid for. Now I got nothing," Severance said. "I lost my home. I lost my restaurant. I got a car that smokes. I can't afford to go to the dentist."

Severance said she first made acquaintance with Turner at Danville Christian Academy, where her grandchildren and his children attended school. Her nephew, David Harris, a Waynesburg preacher who was in tight with Turner, told her about "the good thing they had going on" and Turner's plans to open Go Go Gorillas fun center in Danville.

"It sounded exciting to me. He told me I would be involved and that I would be on the board," Severance testified. "He presented himself as a Christian, a dedicated family man. It seemed like it would be good for the community, a good place for kids to go. He borrowed \$50,000 right away. It seemed like a safe place to invest."



Turner

Severance said she paid Turner's phone bills, credit card bills, car payments and other expenses, while also regularly lending him larger sums of money.

"That was an ongoing thing for him to ask for fast cash to get over an obstacle," she said. "He would give me so much stock instead of paying me back."

In 2010, Severance cashed in the two remaining years of her annual \$223,000 lottery payments and gave it to Turner "just to pay to get it going, get it going."

Severance finally got fed up with Turner when she tried to sell It's a Restaurant, an eatery she owned in Stanford. Potential buyers from Florida were interested, so Severance decided to run a title check on the property "and a mortgage popped up."

She discovered a California company called Maxim held the mortgage on the restaurant and that her name had been signed to the documents securing a loan with the restaurant and Severance's home and other property as collateral. She confronted Turner about forging her signature.

"He kept hemming and hawing. He's got this way of not looking at you when he's not telling the truth," she said. "He kept hem-hawing around and finally he said, 'I just did what I had to do.'"

Severance soon went to Kentucky State Police, who recorded a 20-minute phone conversation between Severance and Turner. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ken Taylor played the tape in the courtroom.

On the tape, Turner is heard telling Severance he was working out a deal to get the mortgage removed from her property.

"I apologized to you. What

else do you want me to do?" Turner pleads. "We've got to move on."

"I don't have any money to pay my taxes," Severance says. "It just tears me up."

"I can't do anything about that," Turner replies. "I'm working my ass off every day trying to keep it afloat."

Severance: "I put over \$2 million in myself. Where is that money gone to?"

Turner: "Hell, it's all sitting down there on the Danville bypass (in Go Go Gorillas). We're in the hole for a million and half or more. It's not generating any money."

Later, Severance says, "It just makes me sick every time I think about it. 'Sorry' don't mean diddly squat. 'Sorry' don't put money in my pocket. I don't have money for groceries, Chris."

"Did you think I wouldn't find out you forged my name?" she asks.

Turner: "I thought you told me I could sign it."

Severance: "You are so full of crap, Chris!"

On cross examination, Turner's attorney, Benjamin Hicks, asked Severance why she kept pouring money into Turner's business venture.

"When you're in so far, it's hard to get out," she said. "I had faith in him for a long time. I trusted him," she answered. "I thought he was an honest Christian man and I truly believed in him."

The prosecution's final witness was Joetta Young of Danville, whom Turner hired in May 2010 to be general manager of Go Go Gorillas at a salary of \$45,000 a year.

The fun center finally opened in December of that year and it started doing good business, about \$20,000 a week, Young testified. But it was short-lived.

"We started out pretty good until February or March and

then it started drifting down," she said.

Soon, payroll checks started bouncing, and some staff was paid in cash while other employees were not paid at all, Young said. By October, Turner came to Young and told her he didn't have the money to buy food for the restaurant or pay the electric bill.

Young loaned him \$15,000, she testified, and used some of her own money to keep the business going. In all, including her salary, Turner owed her about \$80,000 when the business was shut down by authorities in July. He tried to repay her with checks written on closed bank accounts, Young said.

Hicks asked Young why she didn't quit when the payroll checks started bouncing.

"I felt like there wasn't something quite right, but I was hoping something good could come out of it," Young said. "I believed in Mr. Turner. I believed in the dream. He seemed to be a good Christian. The man can pray. He says good words. He can touch your heart."

Young said that even as the walls were crumbling down around him, Turner continued to dream and to scheme. He told her he had new investors who wanted to back a new Go Go Gorillas in Lexington, a bigger market where Turner was sure it would succeed.

"He wanted to screw all these people over and move on. He tried to take me with him, but I said that's morally wrong," Young testified.

During the lunch recess, Turner entered an elevator with Young and Severance after saying, "I'm scared to get in there with you." He quickly confronted Young about her testimony, accusing her of lying about the cold checks he had written to her.

After lunch, Turner was on the stand being questioned by Taylor. He suggested someone had stolen some checks that he had already signed and wrote them out to Young.

"I don't know who wrote those checks. Those were my signatures, but I didn't write the checks. I don't know who took the checks that I signed," Turner said.

Taylor asked Turner if Young was lying when she said Turner presented the checks to her himself.

"Yes," Turner said.

"There are a lot of people lying on you in this case," Taylor continued.

"Yeah, there are and you picked out just the right ones," Turner responded.

Earlier, Taylor asked Turner about his religious beliefs. He said he is a Christian.

"Do you consider yourself a prophet?"

"Well, no, I've never claimed that," Turner answered.

"But God has told you some things?"

"Whatever I said, I believe God spoke to me."

"Was it audible, or something in your head?"

"God speaks in an inward voice."

"Did God tell you to forge signatures?"

"No," Turner answered. "We have choices we make, right and wrong decisions. I have made wrong decisions."

At the end, Taylor asked Turner if he lived off investors' money. "Partly," said Turner, who said he also received money from family and friends to help make ends meet.

"How much investor money do you believe you spent?" Taylor asked.

"I have no idea how much it was over 24 years," Turner answered. "I have to live like anyone else."

IJ SPORTS



LEVI HUMES, above, is one of eight seniors on the Lincoln tennis teams. Use your KY X-tra app on photo to access bonus content with this story.

Photos by Nancy Leedy



THE LINCOLN COUNTY tennis teams closed their season Thursday against Southwestern, with the Patriots winning 7-2 and the Lady Patriots falling 7-2. Above, Kaitlyn Lane was on court for the Lady Pats in Thursday's match. At right, Logan Smith, a senior, serves in doubles play. The Patriots (7-5) and the Lady Patriots (4-6) both begin regional postseason play Friday at Berea. Seedings were unavailable at press time.

BOYS
Lincoln (LC) 7, Southwestern (SW) 2
SINGLES

No. 1 - Colin Hart (LC) def. Anand Prabhu (SW) 8-0; No. 2 - Ethan Smith (LC) def. Henry Phan (SW) 8-2; No. 3 - Ethan Lasure (LC) def. Aaron Schmidgall (SW) 6-4; No. 4 - Connor Playforth (LC) def. Christian Olschina (SW) 7-6 (8-6); No. 5 - Zane Gosser (SW) def. Ian Booking (SW) 6-4; No. 6 - Alex Schmidgall (SW) def. Sammy Griffin (LC) 6-1; Exhibition: Kade Bandura (LC) def. Junior Garcia (SW) 7-5.

DOUBLES
No. 1 - Hart/Smith (LC) def. Prabhu/Aaron Schmidgall (SW) 8-3; No. 2 - Lasure/Playforth (LC) def. Phan/Brody Hale (SW) 8-6; No. 3 - Tanner Harris/Travis New (SW) def. Logan Smith/Joe Johnson (LC) 6-0.

GIRLS
Southwestern (SW) 7, Lincoln (LC) 2
SINGLES

No. 1 - Chantella Corder (SW) def. Landrea Smith (LC) 8-0; No. 2 - Katherine Citak (SW) def. Peyton Lewis (LC) 8-2; No. 3 - Andrea Martinez (SW) def. Kaitlyn Lane (LC) 6-0; No. 4 - Briana McKenzie (LC) def. Elizabeth Scrimager (SW) 6-4; No. 5 - Mallorie Cooper (LC) def. Courtney Lee (SW) 6-4; No. 6 - Jessica Villagrana (SW) def. Belle Griffin (LC) 6-3.

DOUBLES
No. 1 - Brooklyn Jamison/Citak (SW) def. Smith/Lewis (LC) 8-3; No. 2 - Maria Martinez/Mariah Garcia (SW) def. Lane/Kierra Hoover (LC) 8-0; No. 3 - Renee Hearld/Angela Haste (SW) def. McKenzie/Cooper (LC) 6-3.



BIGGS-ESTES

From B1

margin over the second-place team of Mason Shelton and Drake Oliver of Trigg County High School.

Lane Williams from North Laurel High School won the Big Bass Award on Friday

with a bass weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces. Wes Baker from South Laurel High School was named the winner of the National Guard Best and Brightest Award. Trent Arrowood from Johnson Central High School was chosen for the Forcht Bank Uncommon

Excellence Award.

The second-annual fishing tournament featured 46 teams that advanced from four regional championships held across the state. A total of 185 teams competed in regionals this season, an increase of 76 percent over the sport's inaugural season.

BOYLE CO. INVITATIONAL RESULTS

Results

GIRLS

Teams: 1) Boyle Co. (BC) 146; 2) Casey Co. (CC) 113; 3) Anderson Co. (AC) 108; 4) Madison Southern (MS) 51; 5) Southwestern 48; 6) West Jessamine (WJ) 43; 7) Danville (D) 39; 7) Burgin (B) 39; **9) Lincoln Co. (LC) 33**; 10) Mercer Co. 14; 11) Adair Co. 13; 12) Wayne Co. (WC) 9; 13) East Jessamine 2.

Event Results

3200 relay: 1) Boyle Co. 10:33.34.
100 hurdles: 1) Alorra Sims (AC) 17.42.

100: 1) Kylie Thompson (BC) 13.41; **4) Kanesha Miller (LC) 14.14**; 7) Misty Simpson (LC) 14.34.

100 wheelchair: 1) Taylor West (WC) 38.99.

800 relay: 1) Boyle Co. 1:52.50; **2) Lincoln Co. 1:57.39** (Jaylyn Lester, Katie King, Misty Simpson, Kanesha Miller). 1600: 1) Meagan Smith (D) 5:27.7h; **6) Morgan Gourley (LC) 6:13.4h**; 7) Logan Godbey (LC) 6:15.5h.

400 relay: 1) Boyle Co. 52.82; 7) Lincoln Co. **58.68** (Lester, Miller, Teven Newcomb, Allison Miller). 400: 1) Elle Buser (AC) 1:02.20; **13) Erica Olsen (LC) 1:16.12**.

300 hurdles: 1) Emmie Harris (BC) 49.73; **4) Katie King (LC) 56.08**.

800: 1) Nikki Coffey (BC) 2:27.79; 7) Gourley (LC) 2:43.99; 8) Godbey (LC) 2:51.42.

200: 1) Kylie Thompson (BC) 27.70; **9) Jaylyn Lester (LC) 30.60**; **14) Amber Long (LC) 31.82**.

3200: 1) Smith (D) 11:44.15; **6) Catherine Rowe (LC) 13:48.53**.

1600 relay: 1) Boyle Co. 4:23.45.

Shot put: 1) Emilee Hurt (B) 34-01.00; **16) Sara Mayberry (LC) 18-09.00**; 17) Adrianna Middleton (LC) 17-05.00.

Discus: 1) Haley Walker (MS) 94-10; **9) Mayberry (LC) 63-03**; 13) Tiana Caudill (LC) 52-10.

Long jump: 1) Megan Voorhees (WJ) 15-08.00.

Triple jump: 1) Sims (AC) 33-10.00.

High jump: 1) Lakken Miller (CC) 5-00.00 (ties meet record).

Pole vault: 1) Shelby Stringer (CC) 9-06.00 (meet record).

BOYS

Teams: 1) Anderson Co. (AC) 134; 2) Boyle Co. (BC) 122; 3) Danville (D) 85.50; 4) Southwestern (SW) 81; 5) Mercer Co. (MC) 61; 6) Madison Southern (MS) 47; 7) East Jessamine 44; 8) West Jessamine (WJ) 38; 9) Wayne Co. (WC) 31; 10) Adair Co. 23.50; 11) Casey Co. 17; 12) Burgin 12; **13) Lincoln Co. (LC) 6**.

Event Results

3200 relay: 1) Boyle Co. 8:42.42.

110 hurdles: 1) Anrique Ellery (D) 15.89.

100: 1) Damien Harris (MS) 10.98 (meet record); **8) Luke Shofner (LC) 12.07**.

800 relay: 1) Mercer Co. 1:32.4h (meet record).

1600: 1) Jordan Carrington (SW) 4:39.3h; **10) Noah Peck (LC) 5:18.9h**.

Athlete of the Week Presented By:

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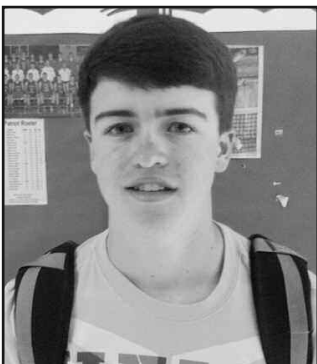
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Athletes Of The Week



Hannah Brown
Softball



Roland Taylor
Archery

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IJ SPORTS



LINCOLN'S Logan Godbey is in the middle of this pack of runners as she comes out of the turn in the 1600-meter run. Godbey placed seventh in the event at both the Madison All-Comers Meet and the Boyle County Invitational. At right, Jacob Arn slows up after the handoff to Adam Frith in the 400-meter relay at Boyle. Arn, Frith, Levi Arn and Luke Shofner placed seventh overall.

Photos by Nancy Leedy

800 RELAY

From B1

the 1600-meter run in 6:01.54 to place fifth and going 2:48.38 in the 800-meter run for sixth. Logan Godbey also scored for Lincoln in the 1600, finishing right behind Gourley in seventh in a time of 6:16.81.

Tiandra Hocker and Aliyah Hocker both finished in the scoring in the shot put field event, with Tiandra throwing 27-01.50 to place fifth and Aliyah throwing 26-05.50 to finish seventh.

The Lincoln girls had two other relay teams in the top eight in the 400 relay, but only one team per school scored in each event. The "B" team of Erica Olsen, Sierra Gastineau, Allison Miller and Elizabeth Blain ran 1:02.05 for seventh place and the "C" team of Teven Newcomb, Tiandra Hocker, Aliyah Hocker and Amber Long ran 1:02.48 for eighth.

The Lincoln boys team did not produce any wins in the meet, but Jordan Smith, Luke Shofner and Noah Peck did contribute in scoring.

Smith had the Patriots' high

finish for the day, placing fourth in the 800-meter run in 2:20.54.

Shofner scored a fifth-place finish in both track and field events for Lincoln. He had a time of 12.03 seconds for fifth in the 100-meter dash and jumped 18-05.00 in long jump.

Peck went the distance for the Patriots, completing the 1600-meter run in 5:05.92 to place fifth overall.

Many of the same names led the way for the Lady Patriots and Patriots in the annual Boyle County Invitational.

Once again the 800-meter girls relay team contributed the high-point effort for Lincoln, with King, Lester, K. Miller and Simpson sprinting to the finish in 1:57.39 to place second. Host Boyle County eclipsed Lincoln for first with a time of 1:52.50.

Miller and Simpson also finished four and six in the 100-meter dash and King ran fourth in the 300-meter hurdles. Miller placed fourth in the 100 in 14.14 seconds and Simpson was sixth in 14.34 seconds. King's time in the hurdles was 56.08 seconds.

It was a Gourley-Godbey finish in both the 1600 and 800 runs at Boyle. Gourley finished in front in sixth-place in the 1600 in 6:13.4 while Godbey placed seventh in 6:15.5. In the 800, Gourley ran seventh in 2:43.99 and Godbey was eighth in 2:51.42.

Catherine Rowe got into the scoring for the Lady Pats at Boyle, claiming sixth place in the 3200-meter run in a time of 13:48.53.

Lincoln's 400-meter relay team of Lester, K. Miller, Newcomb and A. Miller rounded out the girls scoring with a seventh-place finish in 58.68 seconds.

Adam Frith led the way for the Patriots at Boyle, placing sixth overall in the 800-meter run. His time was 2:13.84. Frith was also a part of the seventh-place running 400-meter relay team. Frith, Jacob Arn, Levi Arn and Shofner covered the distance in 49.54 seconds.

Shofner also scored as an individual, running eighth in the 100-meter dash in 12.07 seconds. Madison Southern's Damien Harris smoked the 100 with a meet record time of 10.98 seconds.



MADISON CENTRAL ALL-COMERS RESULTS

GIRLS

Participating Teams: Madison Central (MadC), Madison Southern (MS), Oneida Baptist Institute (OBI), Richmond Model (M), Lincoln Co. (LC), Rowan Co., Montgomery Co., Berea, Bourbon Co. and Garrard Co.

Event Results

3200 relay: 1) Rowan Co. 13:08.18.
100 hurdles: 1) Kate Freel (MS) 16.86.
100: 1) Essence Wilson (OBI) 13.57;
4) Misty Simpson (Lincoln Co.-LC) 14.48; 15) Kanesha Miller (LC) 15.10; 18) Jaylyn Lester (LC) x15.32; 22) Allison Miller (LC) x15.63; 24) Elizabeth Blain (LC) x15.83; 27) Amber Long (LC) x15.99; 31) Tiandra Hocker (LC)

x16.30; 32) Aliyah Hocker (LC) x16.35; 33) Teven Newcomb (LC) x16.45.
800 relay: 1) Lincoln Co. 1:56.81 (Katie King, Jaylyn Lester, Kanesha Miller, Misty Simpson).
1600: 1) Ivanna Sabino (MadC) 5:42.09; 5) Morgan Gourley (LC) 6:01.54; 7) Logan Godbey (LC) 6:16.81; 9) Catherine Rowe (LC) x6:33.87.

400 relay: 1) Madison Central 53.60; 4) Lincoln Co. 'A' 56.96 (King, Lester, Miller, Simpson); 7) Lincoln Co. 'B' x1:02.05 (Erica Olsen, Sierra Gastineau, Allison Miller, Elizabeth Blain); 8) Lincoln Co. 'C' x1:02.48 (Teven Newcomb, Tiandra Hocker, Aliyah Hocker, Amber Long).
400: 1) Wilson (OBI) 1:02.48; 5) Katie King (LC) 1:06.99; 20) Erica Olsen

(LC) 1:16.11.
300 hurdles: 1) Alexis Conner (MadC) 50.57.
800: 1) Sabino (MadC) 2:33.52; 6) Gourley (LC) 2:48.38; 12) Rowe (LC) 3:17.54.
200: 1) Wilson (OBI) 27.66; 12) King (LC) 30.40; 19) A. Miller (LC) 31.67.
3200: 1) MaKenzie Cooper (MS) 12:05.23.
1600 relay: 1) Madison Southern 5:20.36.
Long jump: 1) Darrian Botts (M) 16-06.50.
Triple jump: 1) Maryssa Stewart (MadC) 35-07.50.
High jump: 1) Karrigan Moberly (MS) 4-08.00.
Pole vault: 1) Hannah Durbin (M) 10-06.00.
Shot put: 1) Meghan Clemmons

(MadC) 32-08.50; 5) T. Hocker (LC) 27-01.50; 7) A. Hocker (LC) 26-05.50; 17) Sara Mayberry (LC) x17-10.75; 18) Marissa Miller (LC) x16-07.00; 19) Adrianna Middleton (LC) x15-09.50; 19) Tiana Caudill (LC) x15-09.50; 21) Sierra Gastineau (LC) x15-05.00.
Discus: 1) Haley Walker (MS) 91-03; 7) Mayberry (LC) 63-04; 12) Caudill (LC) 53-08; 21) Middleton (LC) x48-03; 22) M. Miller (LC) x38-06.

BOYS

Participating Teams: Madison Central (MadC), Madison Southern (MS), Oneida Baptist Institute, Lincoln Co. (LC), Rowan Co. (RC), Montgomery Co., Berea (B), Bourbon Co. and Garrard Co.

Event Results

3200 relay: 1) Montgomery Co. 9:48.39.
110 hurdles: 1) Casey Dionne (MS) 16.61.
100: 1) Damien Harris (MS) 11.14; 5) Luke Shofner (LC) 12.03.
800 relay: 1) Madison Southern 1:36.92.
1600: 1) Lincoln Satterthwaite (B) 4:47.70; 5) Noah Peck (LC) 5:05.92.
400 relay: 1) Madison Southern 44.36.
400: 1) Mason Crump (MadC) 51.86.
300 hurdles: 1) Isaac Lee (RC) 41.04.
800: 1) Crump (MadC) 1:59.47; 4) Jordan Smith (LC) 2:20.54.
200: 1) Will Hinton (MadC) 23.97; 11) Shofner (LC) 25.52; 16) Carter Dunn

(LC) 26.18.
3200: 1) Brennan Fields (MadC) 10:08.83.
1600 relay: 1) Madison Southern 4:04.51.
Long jump: 1) Keenan Miller (MadC) 20-00.00; 5) Shofner (LC) 18-05.00.
Triple jump: 1) Blake Gross (MadC) 38-00.50.
High jump: 1) Harris (MS) 5-06.00.
Pole vault: 1) Chandler Payne (MadC) 12-00.00.
Shot put: 1) Sam Jones (MadC) 42-11.00.
Discus: 1) Jones (MadC) 127-03.



SARA MAYBERRY of Lincoln throws during the discus field event at the Boyle County Invitational. Mayberry competes in both discus and shot put for the Lady Patriots.

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IJ SPORTS



LINCOLN COUNTY senior Jerrica Kidd, front center, is surrounded by her family and coaches as she signs her letter of intent to play soccer for St. Catharine College during a special ceremony at LCHS. Kidd was a four-year starter in goal for Lincoln, setting school records with 43 shutouts and 506 saves in her career. Kidd has signed to play keeper for the St. Catharine Lady Patriots.

Photo by Morgan Dennis



JERRICA KIDD sends a ball during the 12th Region Tournament at Southwestern, above, and makes a save, below. Kidd and the Lady Patriots finished as runner-up for a second straight year. This coming fall Kidd will be playing for another Lady Patriot team, the Lady Patriots of St. Catharine's College.

Photos by Nancy Leedy

KIDD

From B1

"I chose St. Catharine's because I fell in love with the campus as soon as I got out of the car," Kidd said. "I loved all the facilities and knowing that the class sizes are small. The soccer team made me feel as if I was a part of the team already and they were easy to get along with. The coach was also very personable and he understands that academics are a priority over soccer."

Kidd is joining a St. Catharine's women's soccer program that is coming off its most successful season in history. The St. Catharine Lady Patriots went 13-7 overall, 5-4 in the Mid-South Conference, capping off the season with a run to the semi-final round of the MSC Tournament.

"Their soccer program has had continual growth year after year recently and they have become a force to be reckoned with in the MSC Conference," said Kidd.

St. Catharine's new soccer signee is well aware that she will have to work her way up in the Lady Patriot program, but she feels the opportunity is there for her.

"Coach (Paul) Patton is a coach who says if you work hard and show him you are the best for the position, you will

get to play," Kidd said. "They lose their starting keeper this year, so the starting position is up for grabs."

Kidd had some concerns about not being ready to make the jump from high school keeper to college keeper, however, those concerns have been laid to rest.

"I was nervous about the jump, but I got the chance to practice with the team and was put in the firing line for three minutes where the entire team lined up and took shot after shot for three minutes solid," Kidd said. "After that all the nerves just went away and I knew that I was ready for the next level."

The St. Catharine team tested Kidd's grit, and now coach Patton is testing Kidd's devotion. Although the fall soccer season is still months away, Patton has already presented Kidd with a conditioning schedule.

"I have been given a conditioning schedule that gives me different workouts that I need to do on my own, so when I join and start conditioning with the team I will be able to keep up."

Kidd, the daughter of Greg and Jeannie Kidd of Stanford, plans to study biology at St. Catharine's with a career goal of becoming a physical therapist.



IJ

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LOGAN YOUNG of Lincoln County prepares to connect for the Bat Patriots' hardest hit of the day against Garrard County, a line drive to center field. Unfortunately for Lincoln, Garrard's Evan Smith caught the liner to end the sixth inning. Young on the mound in the third inning, was commended by Lincoln coach Daryl Day for a strong effort in the loss.

Photos by Nancy Leedy

TEAGUE PERFECT

From B1

and they score the runs. He gave up one, maybe two earned runs. We've got to win a game like that."

Garrard's Phillip Pozzuto reached on the Estes error in the top of the first, taking second on the dropped ball. Seth Murphy then tagged an RBI-single to left to score Pozzuto to give Garrard (12-5, 2-2 district) the run it needed for the win.

Young and the Bat Patriots held the Golden Lions to just the one run until the sixth inning. Pozzuto led off the sixth with a single and Murphy reached on a fielding

error. Pozzuto moved to third on a single by Matt Wilburn but Murphy was caught on the force out. J.T. Lyon drove in Pozzuto with a shot past short and Wilburn came on around when Long missed the throw to third making it 3-0.

Teague added a final run in the top of the seventh. He led off with the only extra-base hit of the game, a double to left center field, then scored on an Evan Smith sacrifice out.

The Bat Patriots (6-15, 0-4) did put the bat to the ball a few times in the game, however, many of those were ground balls with a couple pop flies.



"How are we not even hitting balls hard," said Day. "We hit four, maybe five balls out of the infield. How many fly balls did their outfielders run in on? We never hit anything they had to back up on."

There was one hard hit ball by the Bat Pat offense, a line drive to center field, but Smith gloved the Young hit to end the sixth inning.

"I guess he was so mad because nobody was helping him out while he was pitch-

ing, and he just teed one up," Day said of Young. "If he wasn't mad at them, he should have been because he pitched good enough to win this game. He has my permission to be mad. That's at least three times this year where he's pitched good enough to win a game and we let him down. That's sad for him because he's out there pitching his guts out and we can't even get a hit. And he gets beat because we make multiple errors in a game."

The loss to Garrard was disappointing to Day not only because of the no-hit effort and errors, but because of how the team had been improving after a slow start prior to the game.

"We've been playing so good. The first 10 games of the year, we're 1-9. The next 10 games, we're 5-5. What are we going to do in the next 10? The way it started off tonight it looks like we're going back to 1-9 territory and away from 5-5 territory,"

Day said. "I hope not, though. I've got enough gray in my beard. I don't need any more.

Sammy Galloway went 3-for-3 for the Golden Lions and Pozzuto was 2-for-3.

	at Lincoln Co.				R	H	E
Garrard	100	002	1	—	4	11	0
Lincoln	000	000	0	—	0	0	2

GARRARD — Logan Teague and J.T. Lyon; LINCOLN — Logan Young and Austin Greer.
W — Teague; L — Young.
2B — Teague (GC).

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife News: FINS lakes stocked with catfish

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is conducting catfish stockings at Fishing in Neighborhood (FINS) lakes across Kentucky.

Eighteen lakes in the FINS lakes received catfish April 17 while nine more were stocked on April 24. The stocked channel catfish average about 1 pound each.

"This is an easy fishing opportunity," said Dane Balsman, urban fisheries biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "This is a great chance to fish for an hour or two after work with some productive fishing. There are plenty of fish and they should be biting."

Camp Ernst Lake in Boone County received 1,250 channel catfish on April 24 while Alexandria Community Park Lake in Campbell County received 1,400 channel catfish.

Other lakes and catfish stocking numbers for April 24 include:

* Kenton County: Middleton Mills Park's Long

Pond, 300; and Shelterhouse Pond, 300.

* Meade County: Fort Knox, Dickerson Lake, 400; and Carlson Lake, 1,400.

* Montgomery County: Easy Walker Park Pond, 400.

* Anderson County: Anderson County Community Park Lake, 200.

* Boyle County: Millennium Park Pond, 400.

Lakes and stocking numbers for April 17 included:

* Daviess County: Panther Creek Park Lake, 800; Waymond Morris Park Lake, 1,000; and Yellow Creek Park Lake 600.

* Franklin County: Upper Sportsman's Lake, 1,200; Lower Sportsman's Lake, 600.

* Jefferson County: Tom Wallace Park Lake, 1,000; Watterson Park Lake, 800; Waverly Park Lake, 900; and William F. Miles' Angler Lake in The Parklands of Floyds Fork, 700.

* Fayette County: Jacobson Park Lake, 2,300.

* Grayson County: James D. Beville Park Lake, 600.

* Knox County: Brickyard

Pond, 2,000.

* Scott County: Lusby Lake, 500; and Scott County Park Lake, 500.

* Hopkins County: Madisonville City Park Lake North, 1,100.

* Warren County: Three Springs Lake, 1,450.

* Madison County: Whitehall Park Lake, 1,200.

* Marshall County: Mike Miller Park Lake, 800.

In addition, approximately 30,000 hybrid sunfish measuring up to 7 inches will be distributed among FINS lakes in late May.

"There are still plenty of trout in these lakes as well," Balsman added. "You'll have until the end of May before the water gets too warm for trout."

The FINS program, which began in 2006 with five lakes, now includes 39 lakes in 24 counties.

Daily limits for each angler fishing a FINS lake includes five rainbow trout, four catfish, one largemouth bass over 15 inches and 15 bluegill or other sunfish. A statewide fishing license is

required for anglers who are 16 and older. Licensed anglers who want to keep their trout must have a valid trout permit. The trout permit is included in the \$5 senior license for those anglers age 65 and older, as well as the sportsmen's license.

The KDFWR website has a place for you to submit pictures of your catch. Just go to fw.ky.gov and click on the "Fish" tab to post your pictures as well as get the latest information on exact stocking dates, a list of FINS lakes and directions to each lake.

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The 2nd floor consists of four bedrooms, an office and one bath. This home is situated on a spacious lot measuring 0.614 of an acre by survey.

The home is heated by gas furnace and has central air. Other amenities include: a 2-car detached garage, concrete drive, screened-in back porch with brick grill, carpet and hardwood flooring, replacement thermo pane tilt windows, front porch and unfinished basement.

NOTE: The purchaser of a single-family residence built before 1978 has a maximum of 10 days to inspect the property for the presence of lead-based paint. The period for inspection begins April 30th through May 9th. The successful bidder must sign a waiver of the 10-day post sale inspection period.

TERMS: 20% down the day of the sale, balance within 30 days.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This historic home is in a superb location right in the heart of Stanford. The property will sell to the highest bidder regardless of the price. Be there...bid last... and BUY!

Announcements made by Auctioneer take precedence over printed matter.

For additional information or photos please log on to www.fordbrothersinc.com or contact Ford Brothers Auctioneers at 1-800-435-5454.



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LCHS Sports Schedule

May 1 - 8

**Thursday, May 1
Baseball**

Lincoln at Garrard Co., 5:30

Softball

Lincoln at Burgin, 5:30

**Friday, May 2
Baseball**

Lincoln at Wayne Co., 5:30

Boys/Girls Tennis

Lincoln in 12th Region T-ment at Berea College

**Saturday, May 3
Boys/Girls Tennis**

Lincoln in 12th Region T-ment at Berea College

Sunday, May 4

Boys/Girls Tennis

Lincoln in 12th Region T-ment at Berea College

**Monday, May 5
Baseball**

Lincoln at Marion Co., 5:30

Softball

Lincoln at Lynn Camp, 6

**Tuesday, May 6
Baseball**

Danville at Lincoln, 7

**Thursday, May 8
Baseball**

Lincoln at Casey Co., 6

Softball

Lincoln at Lex. Christian, 6

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

University of Kentucky
College of Agriculture



FARM FACTS

By Dan Grigson
Lincoln County Extension Office

Breeding season important for beef profitability

It's about time for beef breeding season to begin in Kentucky. The breeding season traditionally is an important time for producers and will impact beef profitability in 2015. The breeding season is the time when the size and quality of next year's calf-crop is determined. Given the importance of this time of year to the overall economic well-being of the beef operation, it is worthwhile at this time for beef producers to give some extra thought to the kinds of management that could improve efficiency in their beef herds. I think you want to make money so spending a little time now to plan to have a successful breeding season is worth the effort.

Every aspect of beef cattle management will have an impact on the herd's reproductive efficiency. Take herd health and nutrition programs, they both directly influence calving percentages. Adequate nutrition is vital for a breeding herd, since cows in poor condition are not likely to breed well and give birth to a calf. Adequate herd health programs are crucial, since common diseases can prevent cows from maintaining healthy pregnancies or from even coming into heat properly to get bred.

To put the importance of proper nutrition and health programs in perspective,

consider that in a 50 cow herd, a 10 percent increase in calving percentage corresponds to an additional five calves and using current prices about \$5,000. That is an additional \$100 per cow in the herd in returns. Clearly, that amount can be the difference between making a profit and going out of business.

Another factor that can have a dramatic impact on calving rates, and on beef operation returns, is the fertility of the herd bull. A good way to make sure a bull is ready to go for breeding season is a breeding soundness evaluation. The evaluation is a simple and inexpensive way to realize a bull's potential. After all, even a marginal improvement in calving percentage can have a dramatic impact on the beef operation's bottom line. If your herd is small and you just have one bull then the need for an exam is most important to you because if your one bull doesn't get your cows bred then you have no calves and no income.

When thinking about bulls, another important consideration is bull quality. Herd production records from several central Kentucky farms indicate that on the average, performance-tested bulls or bulls with known EPDs, weaned calves 58 pounds heavier than bulls

of unknown or unverified genetics. On just 50 calves that amounts to a total weight difference of 2,900 pounds. That is a lot of extra pounds which means a lot of extra dollars on a 50 cow beef herd. Buying an inexpensive bull often cannot be the best way for you to save money but rather cost you money. Saving \$500 on a questionable bull can easily cost you more than \$1,000 in lost revenue in a single year. Buying a bull with some good EPD numbers gives you some assurance that a bull is going to help your cattle genetics meaning better calves and more profitable calves. Select a good bull not just a cow fresher. The extra dollars you pay off will give you a better profit when you sell these heavier more desirable calves.

Managing a beef herd for maximum reproductive efficiency is a complex task. The UK College of Agriculture and the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service have a variety of resources available such as the cow-calf handbook, the beef management calendar, and videos on using EPD's and breeding management to help with any aspect of beef-herd management. Contact me at the U.K. Lincoln County Extension Office with any questions or information needs.



Ms. Roxanne's and Ms. Stephanie's preschool class at Crab Orchard Elementary enjoy learning about jungle animals.

Preschoolers learn about jungle animals

By Lea Wooldridge
Early Learning Mentor/Coach

What can you learn in preschool using the thematic theme of jungle animals? In Ms. Roxanne and Ms. Stephanie's room at Crab Orchard Elementary, there are lots of things to learn. The teachers set the stage for learning by transforming the room into a jungle scene, complete with straw hut, animals and safari clothes. The children build knowledge and develop listening, predicting, analyzing, and summarizing skills as they hear lots of storybooks about animals.

In the area of math, the children demonstrate addition and subtraction skills by

adding and removing monkey finger puppets and constructing a graph based on their favorite jungle animal.

For science, the children practice reasoning skills as they participate in a discussion on animal traits and their habitats, defending their idea on which animals make best indoor pets and which need to be left outside.

On the playground, they develop large muscle skills as they imitate animal actions, and in art, they use their new-found information to create animal masks and collectively create a child-size paper Mache giraffe.

Parents are involved in the study as they work together with their child at home to create animals from recycled

materials to be displayed in the classroom.

Ideas for a unit of study may originate from teachers, children, or families. Engaging children in a thematic unit of study over time enables children to integrate learning. Good study topics excite the children and have enough aspects that can be investigated and explored. The topic uses literacy learning and mathematics in real-life contexts. It encourages the exploration of important components of science and social studies, as well as art and technology. Most of all, the thematic unit of study promotes children's developmental stages and encourages learners to be excited by what they are studying.

Hustonville students have perfect attendance

Students have perfect attendas for the third nine-weeks grading period at Hustonville Elementary.

Kindergarten: Kaydin Atwood, Olivia Crawley, Caden Crowe, Kylee Daugherty, Kylar Goodin, Apaar Kabra, Keyera McFarland, Clay Pendygraft, Kayson Quinn, Carlee Rizzuto, Dakota Rothwell, Lucas Sneed, Brayden Todd, Landon Whobrey and Laci R. Wooten.

First Grade: Slate Adams, Cole Carrier, Hailey Conder, Gavin Douglas, Riley Douglas, Sara Dunn, Haley Goins, Rebecca Griffiths, Emily Jeffries, Zac Jinez, Gracie King, Gatlin McAninch, Thomas Naylor, Jayden Patel, Logan Polston, Marissa Prieto, Parker Ragan, Nevaeh Schmiers, Alexander Snow, Kalel Talbott, Cayley Thornsberry and Luke Williams.

Second Grade: Hannah Cain, Katie Charland, Anna-Beth Cook, Jacob McFarland, Landon Phillips, Chloe Walls, Tori Wilburn and Levi Wooten.

Third Grade: Chloe Dunn, Bailey Griffin, Hanna Karnes, Katrina Kidd, Micah Phillips, Antonio Prieto, Summer Quinn, Jaydon Southerland, Tessa Stratton, Natalie Williams, Shelby Wilson and Olivia Young.

Fourth Grade: Nyah Brown, Christopher Collins, Abbie Cook, Hayden Eldridge, Chase Ellis, Shelby Gooch, Bralyn Greer, Belle Hamilton, Abby

Lane, Arzoo Patel, Reese Pendygraft, Lacey Peyton, AJ Reese, Landen Tracy, Aubrey Walls, Dakota Wilson and Zach Young.

Fifth Grade: Porshia Baxter, Jasmine Blakey, Kaitlyn Carmicle-Shields,

Isabelle Charland, Eli Dunn, Bronwyn Hackney, Hannah Jeffries, Ethan Johnson, Bethany Polston, Jerek Pope, Levi Smith, Emily Spears, Amanda Thompson, Shawn Turpin, Davis Wardrip and Allison Westerfield.

Sign-up now for ELAP

The Stanford Farm Service Agency, serving Lincoln and Garrard counties, is currently conducting sign-up for the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP) to eligible producers who suffered losses beginning October 1, 2011, and subsequent years.

ELAP provides payments to eligible producers of livestock, honeybees, and farm-raised fish to help to compensate for losses due to disease (including cattle tick fever), adverse weather, or other conditions, such as blizzards and wildfires, as determined by the Secretary. ELAP was authorized by the Agricultural Act of 2014 (the

2014 Farm Bill) as a permanent program and provides retroactive authority to cover losses that occurred on or after Oct. 1, 2011. ELAP provides payments to eligible producers of livestock, honeybees, and farm-raised fish to help to compensate for losses due to disease (including cattle tick fever), adverse weather, or other conditions, such as blizzards and wildfires, as determined by the Secretary. ELAP was authorized by the Agricultural Act of 2014 (the

ELAP assistance is provided for losses not covered by

the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) and the Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP).

ELAP provides assistance for livestock grazing, feed, and death losses; honeybee feed, colony, and hive losses; and fish feed and death losses. ELAP also covers losses related to expenses incurred to gather cattle for cattle tick fever treatment and, beginning in 2014, for losses related to the cost of transporting water due to an eligible drought.

If you have suffered losses, please contact the Stanford FSA Office located at 102 Metker Trail, Ste. 1, Stanford, KY, for additional information, (606) 365-2588.

FSA conducting LIP sign-up

The Stanford Farm Service Agency, serving Lincoln and Garrard counties, is currently conducting sign-up for the Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) to eligible producers who suffered losses beginning October 1, 2011, and subsequent years.

LIP provides compensation to eligible livestock producers who have suffered livestock death losses in excess of normal mortality due to adverse weather and attacks by animals reintroduced into the wild by the federal government or protected by federal law, including wolves and avian predators. LIP payments are equal

to 75 percent of the market value of the applicable livestock on the day before the date of death of the livestock as determined by the Secretary of Eligible livestock includes: Beef cattle, Dairy cattle, Bison, Poultry, Sheep, Swine, and horses and other livestock as determined by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Applicants must provide adequate proof that the eligible livestock deaths occurred as a direct result of an eligible adverse weather event for which benefits are being requested. The quantity and kind of livestock that died as a direct result of the eligible

disaster event may be documented by: purchase records, veterinarian records, bank or other loan documents, rendering truck receipts or certificates, Federal Emergency Management Agency records, National Guard records, written contracts, production records, records assembled for tax purposes, property tax records, private insurance documents, and similar documents.

If you feel that you are included in one of these categories, please contact the Stanford FSA Office located at 102 Metker Trail, Ste. 1, Stanford, KY, for additional information, (606) 365-2588.



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Saturday, March 29th - 11:30 A.M. - 118 Acres, Gooch Pike

Absolute Auction
Thursday, April 3rd - 5:30 PM - 14.19 Acres
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Absolute Auction
Saturday, April 5th, 10:00 A.M. - The Late Ora Bradley Estate
64 Acres - Personal Property, Lucas Road, Hustonville, KY

Absolute Auction
Friday, April 11th, 5:30 P.M. - Mrs. Marie Jordan's Home
5 4/10 Acres Personal Property, White Lick Road Near Berea

Absolute Auction
Saturday, April 12th, 10:00 A.M. - The Late Mrs. Morgan (Kitty) Pence's
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Adjustments will hold a meeting/public hearing on Wednesday, May 14, 2014, at 1:00 p.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse, basement floor, located at 102 East Main Street, Stanford, KY to discuss the following items:

A. Public Hearing - Conditional Use Permit application to operate a tax service as an In-Home Occupation, requested by Gina Leach, for proper-

ty located at 192 Johnny Carpenter Road, Waynesburg, KY 40489. This property is currently zoned Agricultural -1.

B. Public Hearing - Conditional Use Permit application to operate a bakery as an In-Home Occupation, requested by Martha Yoder, for property located at 375 Wadie M. Riggsby Road, Crab Orchard, KY 40419. Property is currently zoned Agricultural-1. (5-1).

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40. Mischievous Scandinavian god

41. Dress up or deck out

43. Elegant and stylish

44. _____la

46. Russell Crowe's 2014 role

47. Comedy Central's "_____"O"

48. One of the founders of scholasticism

50. Box office failure, e.g.

52. One of Five Ws

53. Bread portion

55. Corn spot

57. Entertain, as in idea

61. "WW II consequence

65. Love intensely

66. Snake-like fish

68. Open-mouthed

69. "He defeated Max Schmeling before enlisting

70. In the past

71. In the buff

72. Formerly

73. Rin tin tin, e.g

74. Done for success

DOWN

1. Gulf V.I.P.

2. Filly's mother

3. Blyton or Bagnold

4. Primary

5. Hindu retreat

6. Go to and fro

7. Mouse turf

8. Enophile's sensory concern

9. Drunkard

10. "Get _____"

11. "Post WWII military alliance

12. "Battle of _____, encirclement of Russian troops

15. Arabic ruler

20. Damp

22. Operations, as in military

24. Hang up the phone

25. "Churchill/Roosevelt/Stalin meeting site

26. Bedazzle

27. New Zealand parrots

29. Type of sign

31. Boors lack this

32. In no manner

33. American Mennonite

34. "Like France under Pétain

36. Eight furlongs

38. Involving two parts

42. Selfie

45. "Axis opponents

49. "Word" in French

51. "Germany's invasion target

54. Beforehand

56. J. _____ Hoover

57. Tall one is a lie

58. Carbon monoxide lacks this

59. Y'all

60. Court order

61. Heidi's shoe

62. Boat track

63. "Planet of the _____"

64. Co-written, produced and directed by Warren Beatty

67. Bigheadedness

S	E	R	D		G	O	D		I	S	R	E
D	E	V	N		O	G			S	I	N	O
E	P	V	A		T	E			E	R	O	V
R	A	W	D	T	O	C		H	I	M	A	O
			E	O	T		F	V	O	T		
Y	H	M		P	O	L		F	W	T	E	S
H	S	O	L		H	V	O	N		V	T	V
C	I	H	C		P	U	G	O	L		I	K
I	W	O	V	N		D	N	E	S		W	V
V	A	N	T	V	S		I	N	I	W		K
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V	O	L	O	T	O	W		Y	M	R	V	D
E	T	I	N	U		O	D	V		H	S	I
I	V	N	I	S		R	V	M		S	V	N
K	N	O	M			V	P	S		V	B	E

No trespassing of any kind on the Genton property located on Hwy. 1781 in the Broughtontown area. This includes NO biking, hiking, horseback riding, 4-wheeling, motorcycle or ATV riding, hunting, fishing, digging of any vegetation and removal of anything without the written permission of the owners. 1-15.

Absolutely no trespassing, fishing, hunting, 4-wheeling, motorcycling or crossing over property belonging to Jeffrey Jenkins, 1878 Hwy. 501, Kings Mountain and 50 Log Cabin Lane, Waynesburg. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries of any kind. 1-15.

Absolutely no trespassing, fishing, hunting or 4-wheeling on the land belonging to Gene and Mary Lou Nardin, 10900 Hwy. 127 S., Hustonville. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for any accidents. 1-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on land belonging to Shirley Childers located at 1103 Hwy. 328 W., Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 1-15.

Absolutely no trespassing, fishing, hunting or dumping without permission on Bill Hayes' property located on Naylor Ridge and Spice Ridge Rd. Not responsible for accidents or anything that happens to you. Violators will be persecuted. 1-15.

Absolutely no night hunting on any land belonging to Robert Hayes in Peck & Waggoner Hollows. No hunting of any kind without written permission. 2-15.

Absolutely no hunting, fishing, 4-wheeling or trespassing of any kind on land belonging to Betty Scott, Jeff Scott, Cindy Bates or Kim Elliott on Hwy. 1781, Glade Fork Rd., or Frank Hoeck Rd. Not responsible for accidents of any kind. 2-15.

Absolutely no trespassing or hunting on land belonging to Mildred Lewis located on 775 Tolley Road, Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. 2-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on the property of Leon and Eva Gooch located on Geneva-McKinney Road and Hwy. 698 in Hustonville. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 2-16.

Absolutely no trespassing on the property belonging to Pat Peck located at 115 Pettus Court, Stanford, Ky. Not responsible for accidents that occur on the property. Violators will be prosecuted. 3-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to Bill and Shirley Maybrier, located on Spice Ridge Road, Stanford (Lincoln Co.). Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 3-14.

Absolutely no trespassing,

dumping, hunting, leaving dogs or 4-wheeling on all land belonging to Ronald and Sandra Clark located on Sims Branch Road in Kings Mountain. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 3-15.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind, hunting or fishing on the land belonging to Kidwell Farms located at 3028 Hwy. 1247, Loop 1 & 3194 Hwy. 1247, Loop 1, Stanford. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 4-14.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind, hunting or fishing on land belonging to Dayna Oakes, located at 715 Deep Well Woods Rd., Crab Orchard. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 4-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on land belonging to Edward & Mary Rowland located at 1925 and 1845 Angel Ridge Rd., Hustonville. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 4-14.

Absolutely no fishing, 4-wheeling or trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Orville Johnson, located at 4055 Ky. Hwy. 1778, Hustonville (South Fork area). Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 4-13.

Absolutely no 4-wheelers, motor bikes or trespassing on property owned by Homer & Geneva Emerson, 13770 Hwy. 1247, Waynesburg. Not responsible for injuries or accidents that may occur on this property. 4-14.

No trespassing for any purpose or reason on the land located at 515 Platzeck Rd. off Hwy. 643. All hunting privileges granted in the past are now revoked. No driving of any type vehicle off the road onto this farm. Nothing is to be removed from this farm without my written permission. Absolutely no dumping of any substance or material on this farm. Violators of any of the above will be prosecuted if caught. Not responsible for injuries or accidents. 4-13.

Absolutely no trespassing for any purpose or reason on the land belonging to Virginia Metcalf located at 509 Platzeck Rd., Crab Orchard, unseparated. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries or accidents. 4-13.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind, no hunting, fishing, dumping of garbage and table scraps, woodcutting or trimming of trees and bushes, and spraying of weed killer/pesticides or diesel on all property belonging to Yvondia Jacobs located on Hwy. 1247, Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents or injuries that

may occur on this property. Violators will be prosecuted. 4-14.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting or 4-wheeling on land belonging to Norman Alford located on Hwy. 1781 at Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 5-14.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, woodcutting or 4-wheeling without permission on all land belonging to Max Miracle, located on Skyline Drive (Hwy. 3249), Stanford. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 5-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to the Greer Park located on Hwy. 501 near Kings Mountain. 5-15.

Absolutely no trespassing or hunting on property of Jerry Shelley, 492 Old South Fork Lake Road, Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. 6-15.

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Adrian, Dennis and Nancy Richardson located at 821 Sims Ridge Road in Kings Mountain, Ky. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 7-14.

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing on the land belonging to Virgie Morrow located on Maywood Road, Stanford and property on Hwy. 1247, Waynesburg. Not responsible for any accidents. 8-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on land belonging to Ernest & Mary Fred Schnitzler located in the Ottenheim area. Not responsible for any accidents of any kind. 8-14.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, 4-wheeling, woodcutting or anything on property belonging to Mabel and Tim Irvin, Mabel and Tonya Smith, Mabel and Rick Irvin heirs, located on 250 Glade Fork Rd., and Hwy. 1781. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries. 9-14.

Absolutely no trespassing, woodcutting, 4-wheeling or hunting on property belonging to Faye Roy located at 425 and 435 Toombs Hollow Road. Violators will be prosecuted. 9-14.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, fishing, 4-wheeling or crossing property of Faye Hatfield, Debbie Hatfield and JoAnn Griffin, located at 5005 Hwy. 39 S., Crab Orchard. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries. 10-14.

Absolutely no hunting, fishing, trespassing or 4-wheeling on land belonging to Carl J. and Frances E. Leach in Waynesburg. 10-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to Jerry & Rita Hampton located at 130 Peg Padgett Rd., in Waynesburg. Not

responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 10-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on land belonging to Rick Haas located at 220 Ky. Hwy. 1781, Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents or injuries. Violators will be prosecuted. 10-14.

Four-wheeling and dirt bike riding are prohibited! Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Eddie & Billy Jean Padgett located at 96 South Railroad St., Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 11-14.

Absolutely no hunting, four-wheeling or trespassing without written permission on land belonging to Jerry and Connie Cornett located at Hwy. 1778 on Cornett Lane in Kings Mountain. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 11-14.

Absolutely on trespassing on all property of Eva Martin's on Hwy. 1194, Peyton Well Road and Blue Lick Road, Stanford. No trespassing of any kind without written permission of the owner and her tenants. All violators will be prosecuted! And that means NO dumping also! 11-14.

Absolutely no trespassing, ATV vehicles or hunting of any kind on the farm property belonging to Eloise New and John F. Baugh at 1265 Greasy Ridge Road, Stanford. Not responsible for any injuries or accidents. 11-14.

Absolutely no trespassing for any purpose or reason. No dumping, ATV riding, hunting or wood cutting. No Dogs! All prior privileges permanently revoked on property of Velma Shelton and/or Melissa Brock, 2175 Brock Road, Crab Orchard and property of David and Velma Shelton, 713 Harness Ridge Rd., Crab Orchard. Not responsible for any injuries or accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 12-14.

Absolutely no trespassing, fishing, hunting, dumping, woodcutting or 4-wheeling on land belonging to James R. Rector located on 745 and 945 Tick Ridge Rd., 45 Rocky Hollow Rd., Rector Rd. (on Gilmore Creek) and 11198 Ky. Hwy. 1247 all in Waynesburg. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for accidents. 12-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to Linda E. Harris located on 660 Hwy. 328 W., Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. 12-14.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on land belonging to Charles and Brenda Coffman at 1935 Angel Ridge Rd., Hustonville. Not responsible for accidents. All trespassers will be prosecuted. 12-14.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting or fishing on property owned by Jim & Susie Hamilton on Cemetery Rd. We will not be responsible for accidents or injury. Not be responsible for accidents on Cemetery Rd. 12-14.

Crab Orchard students visit Pine Mountain Settlement

Chance of a Lifetime...

By Bailey Shelton

Can you believe it; our fifth graders at Crab Orchard Elementary went to the amazing Pine Mountain Settlement school for a three day, overnight field trip?

Pine Mountain is a beautiful place located in Harlan County, where we discovered the rich history of Appalachia. We learned about Native Americans, Early Settlers, and Stream Ecology. We even went on a night hike through the woods and folk danced!



Kelsey Southerland is working a loom after taking the class on Early Settlers.

Early Settlers

By Kelsey Southerland

Do you think settlers had a hard life? Yes, because they had to build, hunt, and get medicine on their own. They also used different plants when they were sick because they didn't have stores back then to go and buy things. They used some plants for food.

Everything we did was extremely educational. We went on a night hike and we listened to all different types of animals. We also did a folk dance at story time. The people back then told stories and danced.



Joseph Raider and Bailey Shelton pick medicinal plants after taking the Native American class.

Native Americans

By Joseph Raider

We learned about native Americans and how they painted their faces with ocher. They lived in rock shelters and we visited a rock shelter while we were at Pine Mountain. We also painted our faces with ocher. Did you know that they made atlats that they could throw as far as two or three football fields and hit a deer?

Stream Ecology

By Evan Smith

Stream ecology was fun although in the big stream it was harder to catch insects than in the little stream. Bradley Adams and I teamed up most of the time but we only caught water pennies.

After being outside in the stream, we went inside to a classroom where we find out how frogs catch their pray. We even watched one frog eat a worm. Frogs will not catch food unless it is moving, so we had to scare the worm and make it move so that the frog would see it. Our instructor showed us that toads and frogs have an extra eyelid called a reticulating eyelid. We got to touch a live corn snake that felt like rubber.



Evan Smith and Bradley Adams took the Stream Ecology class. They are searching for organisms.

Conclusion

By Bradley Adams

We learned so many things at Pine Mountain Settlement School including how nocturnal animals live. Later the next night the children learned new songs and dances while folk dancing in the great hall. Pine Mountain was an experience we will never forget.

District Court news recorded

Cases in Lincoln District Court. List includes all names of those charged who are not identified as minors.

4/14/14

Karena G. Hembree, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Dismissed on proof.

Delver Isaacs, alcohol intoxication in a public place and disorderly conduct 2nd degree. Plea of guilty. \$25 fine and costs; and \$100 fine, 30 days probated 2 years with no offenses, respectively.

Anita G. Lopez, theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Continued to 5-5.

Mary E. Parker, wanton endangerment 1st degree. Plea of not guilty. Preliminary hearing 5-5.

Crysta A. Pearson, all other traffic offenses not listed. Dismissed on proof.

Veda Ray, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference, 5-29.

Jena C. Reynolds, no operator's/moped license. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 5-29.

Lana Richey, three counts of theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Plea of guilty on all charges. Fees, costs and restitution of \$161.80.

Steven D. Vanhook, possession of marijuana. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 5-1.

Anthony Shawn Whitis, alcohol intoxication in a public place 3rd or greater offense within 12 months. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Jessica Louise Young, theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Dismissed with leave.

Nathan L. Carrier, theft by unlawful taking all others \$500 or more but under \$10,000 amended to theft by unlawful taking and burglary 3rd degree amended to attempted. Plea of guilty. 12 months probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP); and 12 months probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP), respectively.

Troy K. Johnson, burglary 3rd degree and theft by unlawful taking or disp all others under \$500. Preliminary hearing 5-5.

Rhonda Shelton, theft by unlawful taking all others \$500 or more but under \$10,000 amended to attempted and unlawful access to computer 2nd degree amended to attempted. Charges dismissed with leave and restitution paid.

Gerald Leroy Williams, failure to comply with sex offender registration (1st off). Find probable cause. Refer to grand jury.

Seth D. Dennis, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense, no/expired registration plates and failure to produce insurance card. Bonded.

Troy Johnson, theft by failure to make required disposition of property. Continued to 5-5/

4/17/14

Eric Herring, burglary 2nd degree and receiving stolen property under \$500. Issue summons.

Sean M. Klop, fleeing or evading police 1st degree (on foot) amended to fleeing 2nd degree. Plea of guilty. 60 days to serve.

Elizabeth Gail Mathews, conspiracy burglary 2nd degree. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 5-1.

Jeffrey J. Owens, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 5-1.

Brooke Simmerman, assault 4th degree minor injury. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 5-1.

ence 5-1.

Betty M. Alexander, assault 4th degree minor injury. Bench trial 6-25.

Carol Greer Alexander, assault 4th degree minor injury. Bench trial 6-25.

Carol Greer Alexander, assault 4th degree no visible injury. Bench trial 6-25.

Joseph Wayne Brown, violation of Kentucky EPO/DVO. Continued to 5-1.

Rhonda Camel, two counts of unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Continued to 6-26.

Jeffrey D. Carman, terroristic threatening 3rd degree. Plea of guilty. Time served.

Phillip Brent Carter, speeding 26 mph over/greater and improper passing. Continued to 5-1.

Mark Eldridge II, criminal mischief 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave on condition \$250 restitution paid within 60 days.

Mark Anthony Eldridge II, harassment (physical contact) no injury. Plea of guilty. 60 days probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP).

Justin Hoskins, theft by unlawful taking or disp all others under \$500. Pretrial conference 5-15.

Michelle Kiser, theft by unlawful taking or disp all others under \$500. Pretrial conference 5-15.

Donna K. McLemore, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense, failure to produce insurance card and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Pretrial conference set for 5-29 on operate motor vehicle under influence charge. Remaining charges dismissed.

Darrell K. Mullins, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance and resisting arrest. Continued to 5-15.

Rachael Smith, harassing communications. Continued to 10-30. To dismiss if no problems or contact with complaining witness and family.

Michael W. Taylor, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury and criminal trespassing 3rd degree. Continued to 5-1.

Mary Whitaker, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Dismissed.

Asha Whitehouse, harassing communications. Continued to 5-1.

Donald Willoughby, disorderly conduct 2nd degree. Dismissed with leave./

4/21/14

Christopher A. Bray, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine; 180 days, to serve 30 days, balance probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP).

Jamie Lynn Baker, speeding 15 mph over limit, failure to produce insurance card, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt and improper equipment. Plea of guilty to speeding charge. Diversion on speeding charge. Remaining charges dismissed.

Bruce D. Bennett, speeding 9 mph over limit, failure to add taxable unit to taxable

inventory, part 395/federal safety regs - hours of service for drivers and overwidth. Dismissed.

Cassandra Blevins, theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Plea of not guilty. Continued to 10-23.

Samantha Blevins, speeding 12 mph over limit and no motorcycle operator's license amended to no operator's license in possession. Plea of guilty. \$24 fine and costs; and \$25 fine, respectively.

Jeffrey L. Board, no/expired registration plates and no/expired Kentucky registration receipt. Failed to appear. Notify Department of Transportation.

Robert L. Bodner, drug paraphernalia - buy/possess. Failed to appear. Issue show cause order.

Jessica N. Carman, theft by unlawful taking/disp shoplifting. Continued to 5-5.

Brandon Coffey, theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

John C. Coleman, speeding 17 mph over limit amended to 15 over and operating vehicle with expired operator's license. Plea of guilty to speeding charge. Fine imposed. Remaining charge dismissed.

Heather Lee Corman, speeding 22 mph over limit and failure to produce insurance card. Plea of guilty to speeding charge. Fine paid. Remaining charge dismissed.

Takina S. Cottrell, theft by unlawful taking or disp shoplifting under \$500. Plea of not guilty. Continued to 10-23.

Austin C. Cummins, speeding 17 mph over limit and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Continued to 5-5.

Brittney N. Davis, no/expired registration plates - merged, expired Kentucky registration receipt, display of illegal/alterd registration plate, failure to produce insurance card and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Plea of guilty to expired Kentucky registration receipt charge. \$25 fine. Remaining charges dismissed.

Brittany D. Dowell, theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Plea of guilty. Restitution, fees and costs.

Brittany D. Dowell, theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Plea of guilty. Restitution fees and costs.

Brittany D. Dowell, theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Plea of guilty. Restitution, fees, and costs.

Brittany D. Dowell, improper registration plate and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Dismissed on proof.

Todd Mitchell Emerson, DUI 1st. Plea of guilty. \$200 fine, \$375 service fees, costs, counseling (KAP), and 30 days license suspension.

Todd Marshall Folger, no/expired registration plates, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 5-22.

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